

# LORD CURZON RESIGNS POST

## Viceroy Of India Has Troubles With General Kitchener Over Military Matters.

# APPOINTMENTS ARE TURNED DOWN

## Refuses To Remain In India When His Selection For A Council Is Not Accepted By The Government.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, Aug. 21.—Lord Curzon has resigned as viceroy of India, and the Earl of Minto, recently governor general of Canada, has been appointed his successor.

The resignation of Lord Curzon, which has been expected for some time because of his unfortunate controversy with Lord Kitchener over the new plans for the army administration of India, was announced officially at the India office last evening.

The differences between the viceroy and the commander-in-chief of the Indian army reached a crisis when the cabinet refused to appoint Maj. Gen. Sir Edmund Barrow, on Lord Curzon's recommendation, military supply member of the council.

Replying on Aug. 2 to the refusal of Mr. Brodrick, secretary of state for India, to make this appointment, Lord Curzon requested that the government reconsider its decision, "in order to enable me to accept the responsibility which I infer his majesty's government will desire me to assume."

Insists on Resignation.

Mr. Brodrick again refused to comply with the request for the appointment of Maj. Gen. Barrow, and Lord Curzon replied as follows:

"It is apparent that his majesty's government deny me that confidence which alone can enable me to serve them, and attach a fundamentally different interpretation from myself to the modifications, upon the acceptance of which alone I consented to remain in office. The situation, therefore, remains where it was when I resigned in June. If the government are unable to accept my views I request the

# NEW COACH AT THE UNIVERSITY PLEAS

## Fact That Kraenzlein, Former Track Man, Is to Handle the Athletes, Good News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., August 21.—The selection of Alvin Kraenzlein to be coach of the University of Wisconsin track athletic team and physical trainer of the Badger football candidates is the most popular and inspiring development in the athletic situation here for many a day. Kraenzlein is the best athlete that ever won points for Wisconsin in an intercollegiate meet. He was a member of the Kraenzlein, Cochrane, Richards, Nelson quartette that made the Badgers invincible on track and field for a series of years back some eight years ago, and his equal has never been here since, nor has the University of Wisconsin won a track championship since he left here for Pennsylvania to begin his triumphant career in the east. In announcing his success in the hiring of Kraenzlein, Graduate Manager Downer said that the new coach was the holder at the present time of the following three world's records:

120-yard hurdles—15 1/2 seconds.  
220-yard hurdles—23 2/5 seconds.  
300-yard hurdles—36 3/5 seconds.

For some years also Kraenzlein held the record for the running jump at 24 feet 5 1/2 inches. His performances in other events demonstrate his high standing as an all-around athlete. He has done 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump, has made the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat and has negotiated the quarter-mile in 49 seconds.

For years past the emphasis of the Badger track work has been laid on distance running. Coach C. H. Kilpatrick, holding the half-mile record and being especially strong in training for long runs, but now more strength will doubtless be developed in the more spectacular events, the hurdles, short sprints and jumps.

# HAS YELLOW FEVER REACHED IOWA NEXT?

## Greek Laborer Is Quarantined as Suffering from the Disease Now.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MORRIS.] Keokuk, Iowa, Aug. 21.—A Greek laborer is quarantined at Gregory, Mo., eleven miles from here, and is believed to have yellow fever. He came with a construction gang from Natchez.

# WEALTHY WOMAN DIES AFTER A LONG SERIOUS ILLNESS

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MORRIS.] Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Charles Mackley, the widow of a millionaire who recently died, expired this morning after a long illness.

# BAD COLLISION ON A WESTERN RAILROAD

## Butte, Montana, Witnesses a Grade Crossing Horror on Sunday Evening.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MORRIS.] Butte, Mont., Aug. 21.—A collision of a car and freight late Sunday resulted in the killing of three and injuring of fourteen passengers, one fatally. The car was filled with members of a picnic party returning home, who ran down by a Butte, Anaconda & Pacific train. The dead are: Chris Weld; Vera Haughton, aged 14; Maggie Keefe, 19; Mrs. Jacobs, colored; Mrs. Johnson; Mrs. Sadie Smith; an unidentified man and woman, and Maggie Harrington. All the known dead lived in Butte except Weld, who is unknown, except for an identification tag which told his name.

# SCHWAB TO VISIT CARNEGIE AT SKIBO CASTLE, SCOTLAND

## Rumored That This Means Carnegie Steel Company Will Sell Much to Russia.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, August 21.—Charles M. Schwab arrived here today, and will go direct to Skibo. The fact that he will call on Mr. Carnegie gives rise to a report that the immense Carnegie armor plate plant is to do a great deal of the Russian armor plate work. Mr. Schwab is going to Russia also, and has with him some famous engineers. He intends to close his armor plate deal with the Russians.

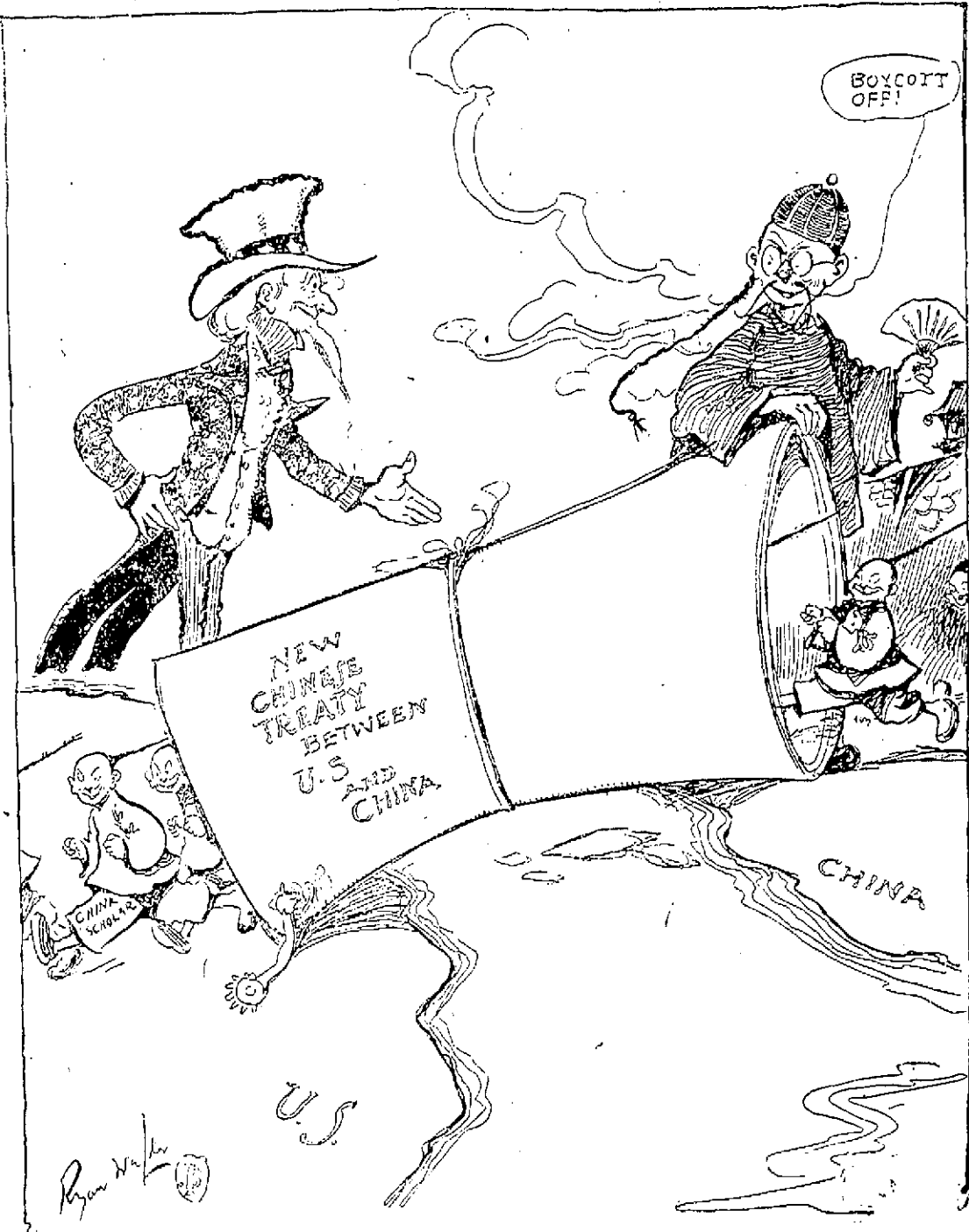
# CASTRO WOULD FIGHT WITH REPUBLIC

## President of Venezuela Orders Ships and Guns in Europe Preparatory to War With United States.

New York, Aug. 21.—Venezuela has placed orders in Europe for torpedo boats with guns and ammunition at the cost of about \$2,500,000, a larger amount than that little South American republic has ever expended at one time for war materials.

An American who has just returned from Venezuela is authority for the statement that President Castro recently declared that he was going to "fight the Yankee," which explains the unusually large orders of ships, arms and ammunition.

It is reported that when the Venezuelan chief executive heard recently of the appointment by President Roosevelt of Judge William J. Calkins as special commissioner to investigate certain affairs at Caracas his anger was great and his language immoderate. He announced that he would not permit the emissary of President Roosevelt to land in Venezuela.



WHEN WE GET THAT NEW TREATY. Uncle Sam—I guess that'll let some in without any trouble.

# RACE TO HALIFAX FROM MARBLEHEAD

## American and British Provincial Boats in First International Contest.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Marblehead, Mass., August 21.—The first international ocean race between the United States and the British Provinces, took place here today, under the auspices of the Regatta Committee of the Eastern Yacht Club. Among the large schooners that were entered in the race are A. P. Lakes' Corona of the New York Yacht club, William Iselin's schooner, the Emerald, and many others of the New York club. In its own fleet the Eastern Club had plenty of good material for the entries, including in the schooner classes, Constellation, the Hoosier, the Chantierer, the Hope Leslie, the Puritan and a number of others, and among the single stickers were the 30-foot Dorol, and the smart little sloop Cossack. The promotion of this race is in keeping with a policy adopted by the Eastern Yacht Club last year, to foster deep-water sailing.

# TAGGART WANTS THE DECREE IF POSSIBLE

## Admits This on the Stand in the Sensational Divorce Proceedings.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MORRIS.] Wooster, Ohio, Aug. 21.—Capt. Taggart's attorneys this morning asked the court to throw out the wife's cross bill, but the motion was denied. Capt. Taggart was recalled by Mrs. Taggart's attorney and said in answer to questions that he wanted a divorce if the grounds proved sufficient. This was asked because it is known both are fighting for the custody of the children rather than the divorce. He was not allowed to answer the question as to whether he wanted his wife to be given a divorce if he could not. He said he wanted the decree granted according to the evidence.

The deposition of Captain Poore was read concerning the trouble after he had taken Mrs. Taggart home late one night. "He heard the sound of a struggle after Mrs. Taggart entered the house, and loud voices. The next morning Mrs. Poore went to the Taggart home and she called upon me to get protection for Mrs. Taggart, who reported it to Col. Minor. Taggart was ordered before Col. Minor and begged forgiveness and promised not to repeat the offense."

He saw Taggart later at the hospital. He leaned over a table and cried, "He asked me to take a letter to his wife, begging her not to take the children from him. I told him I would not take any message, but would use influence to get her not to leave, so both could think over the events and decide what was best for them." The deposition of Mrs. Poore told of a visit to Mrs. Taggart the morning after the quarrel and said her body was bruised, hair pulled out and hands black and blue. A previous witness told that Mrs. Taggart had said Mrs. Poore had defeated her drinking at Ft. Thomas. Mrs. Poore said: "She never heard of such a contest." Taggart's attorneys say they will renew after the evidence is all in a motion to have Mrs. Taggart's cross bill thrown out.

# WANTS ALICE TO JOIN HIS HAREM

## SASSY OLD SULTAN OF SULU OFFERS HIMSELF IN MARRIAGE

## TO MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT

## Is Promptly Rejected in "the Cold, Gray Dawn of the Morning After."

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MORRIS.] Jolo, P. I., Aug. 21.—The Sultan of Sulu has offered his hand in marriage



Photo copyright, 1904, Frances B. Johnson.

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT.

to Miss Roosevelt, and was refused. The Sultan urged as an argument that his people honored the President and was anxious to have his daughter remain among them.

# ANCIENT MURDERER HUNG ON GALLOWS

## Goes to His Death Protesting His Innocence of the Crime Charged.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MORRIS.] St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21.—Henry Housack, aged 57, was hanged this morning for the murder on March 20, 1902, of his octogenarian father-in-law. He protested his innocence on the gallows.

# Knights of Pythias Meet.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Pittsburg, Pa., August 21.—The meeting of the biennial session of the Knights of Pythias Lodge took place here today. Pittsburg is the center of the Grand Lodge, of Western Pennsylvania, and the people here have been making preparations for entertaining the visiting delegates for some time, and have succeeded for all report having had a nice time.

Buy it in Jamesville.

# MAY CALL NO EXTRA SESSION THIS FALL

## Congress May Not Be Convened Because Opposition to Special Gathering Is Strong.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Oyster Bay, N. Y., August 21.—In spite of frequent statements that have emanated from apparently authentic sources, President Roosevelt has not fully decided to call an extra session of congress this fall. In fact, the chances for a meeting before the regular session are waning very fast. This statement is made on the authority of the President himself. A great deal of pressure is being brought to bear upon him by influential members of the party to persuade him to call the extra session this fall, and if he is convinced that the majority of the party managers are opposed he will probably acquiesce. In spite of the fact that he is personally desirous of calling the Congress together early in November, the President will probably hold the matter in abeyance until the time he returns to Washington.

# WANTS TO BE STATE WITHOUT OKLAHOMA

## Indian Territory Constitutional Convention Took Place at Muskogee Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Muskogee, I. T., August 21.—The opening of the meeting of the Constitutional Convention took place here today. The main subject under discussion was the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory into the United States as separate states. Chief Porter of the Creeks, in speaking of the position of the matter said: "We prefer a separate State from Oklahoma. I am satisfied that 90 per cent of the people in Indian Territory feel the same way. Whether we get separate statehood or not, this constitution will be a good thing." Indian pride and a desire among the prominent members of the five civilized tribes refute the belief that the Indians are in reality opposed to any sort of statehood and are also believed to be responsible for the great interest displayed in this convention.

# PROCLAIM STRIKE IN ALL POLAND TODAY

## Employees of Railroad Quit Their Trains at the Wayside Stations.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MORRIS.] Warsaw, Aug. 21.—A strike has been proclaimed throughout Poland as a protest of the Poles against the disregard of their rights in a scheme for a representative assembly. The employees of the Vistula railroad today quit, leaving trains at the intermediate points.

# Copper Company Pays Dividends

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, August 21.—The Greene Consolidated Copper Company has resolved to pay a dividend of four per cent on the capital stock of the company today, to stockholders.

Buy it in Jamesville.

# SEEKING GOLD IN IOWA BLUFF

## Treasure That Was Hidden To Keep It From The Indians, Has Never Been Found.

# FOUR SOLDIERS FOUND MURDERED

## Old Story Handed Down From The Days Of The Famous Black Hawk--Search Is Now Being Made.

Webster City, Iowa, Aug. 21.—Somewhere in the rugged bluffs of the Mississippi river near the little town of Waukon, Iowa, eighty miles north of Dubuque, lies a buried treasure, consisting of \$80,000 in gold. It was consigned to the paymaster at Prairie du Chien in 1830 for the purpose of paying the soldiers who were fighting Black Hawk and his warriors. The legend dates back to a very early period in the history of this country and is full of romance and incidents of the days of the forefathers.

At the time the treasure was hidden Col. Zachary Taylor was in command of Fort McKay, then one of the most important government outposts in this section of the country. It was on the extreme "butter" region, between the Indians and the whites, in constant danger of attack by Black Hawk and his fierce warriors. To this outpost one day in 1830 came four bags of gold, each weighing about eighty pounds, the aggregate value of which was about \$80,000. They were consigned to the post paymaster to pay off the soldiers. It was the largest amount that had ever been sent to a post so far out on the frontier in a time of practical hostility and Col. Taylor was instructed most minutely as to the care and guarding of the treasure.

Decided to Bury Gold.

Just at that time the Black Hawk war was in progress and very aggressive were the movements of the redskins. There was serious possibility that the little garrison might be forced to evacuate the fort and jail back. Accordingly, Col. Taylor decided that the money should be hidden outside the stockade. He called for volunteers for special service and selected four men, headed by a surgeon named Mercier. He gave them each a sack of gold and sent them at night to bury it and bring back a careful report that others might be able to find it.

The same night there was a determined attack by Indians on the little outpost. The sentries were driven in and some of them killed. For days the fighting kept up. Meantime nothing had been heard of the soldiers who had been sent to hide the gold.

No Trace of Treasure.

As soon as the Indians had been dispersed and it was safe to reconnoiter the bodies of the four dead soldiers who had been sent to hide the gold were found at a considerable distance from the fort. There was no trace of the gold and none was ever found. Two days later a soldier found a bit of paper near where one of the bodies had been, giving a hastily scribbled explanation that the gold had been buried in a certain bluff, but the description was incomplete and a careful search failed to locate the treasure. No evidence was ever found that the coin fell into the hands of the Indians and it is believed that it is resting yet in the original hiding place. Search is carried on in a desultory way every season and the gold will probably some day be found. Thousands of dollars have been spent in the search by people living in the vicinity and by fortune-hunters.

# ROOSEVELT MERELY ACTED FOR JAPANESE

## Made the Compromise Suggestions at Instigation of the Mikado's Envoys.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MORRIS.] Portsmouth, Aug. 21.—The envoys today are discussing by cable with their governments the suggestions made by President Roosevelt. The President did not interfere with the negotiations, but whatever action he has taken was made upon the initiative of Japan. The reason for this circuitous route is the natural hesitation of the Japanese to approach the Russians directly through fear of a misunderstanding.

# IRRIGATION MEN IN NATIONAL CONGRESS

## Meeting Is Being Held at Portland, Oregon, on the Exposition Grounds.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Portland, Ore., August 21.—The meeting of the National Irrigation Congress opened here today with a large attendance, over a thousand delegates being present from all parts of the United States, all more or less interested in irrigation. Because of the increased interest in matters pertaining to irrigation the congress has been divided into five sections and each section will listen to a series of addresses and papers on subjects which have been assigned to it. The meetings take place on the exposition grounds, and special attention attaches to the meeting of the irrigators at the Lewis and Clarke Fair, because it is here that the first attempt to exhibit its operations under the reclamation act of June 17, 1902, were made by the government. A special building has been erected for joint occupancy of the forestry service and reclamation service, and in it have been placed models, photographs, and other exhibits, showing not merely the relation of the two, but bringing out the magnitude of the work undertaken by the government in both lines. In a letter Chief Newell has called attention to this in which he recites that in the three years since passage of the act, the reclamation service has been organized, consisting of more than 4,000 engineers, assistants, and experts in various lines; surveys have been carried on in all parts of the west and relative merits of various projects compared. Construction has been carried forward on the most important of these projects and contracts entered into involving the expenditure of many millions of dollars. Under the provision of the reclamation act, money realized from sale of government land in the arid states is devoted to a fund to be utilized in construction of irrigation projects, the entire amount to be repaid by those who own or acquire the land irrigated under such projects.

# A Later Statement

Witte stated this afternoon that the President had tendered through Baron Rosen his good offices in the interest of peace. It is believed here the personal influence of the President will be enough to prevent a threatened deadlock.

# The Six-day Tire Test.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Long Branch, N. J., August 21.—The six-day tire test for the Buirelle trophy started here today. The test will be held over a course of thirty miles around Long Branch, the cars must make an average of at least twelve miles an hour, and an observer accompanies each car to record all tire trouble. Manufacturers of tires were adverse to this test, but it has been arranged regardless of what they wish. The observers will be men unknown to the automobile trade and they will swear to their reports before a notary.

# B. F. Annis, a mail clerk on the Milwaukee road between North McGregor and Chicago, stabbed J. Dlubke, a railroad man, in the left side with a jackknife during an altercation in which Dlubke charged his assistant with ruining his home relations. Annis was bound over to the circuit court.

C. H. Hartley of Kaukauna was appointed general manager of the Green Bay, Oshkosh, Madison and Southern railway at a meeting of the stockholders of that corporation, held in Oshkosh yesterday.



## TO RECLAIM SIX THOUSAND ACRES

IMMENSE DAM IS BEING CONSTRUCTED IN BIG HORN BASIN.

### A GREAT IRRIGATION WORK

Forces of Nature Wasted for Centuries Will Now Be Harnessed To Create Farms.

A quarter of a century ago the home of the buffalo, and later a cattle and sheep pasture, with an occasional ranch house, the Big Horn Basin in Wyoming is now the scene of a great activity incident to the building of one of the largest of the government irrigation works. Some years ago Colonel Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, made a survey of the Shoshone canyon, and in connection with General Miles projected a company to construct a dam and irrigate some 60,000 acres. The necessary capital, however, was not forthcoming and when the national irrigation law was passed, the government took up the proposition and a large party of engineers has since been employed on the preliminaries of a great work of desert reclamation.

The Shoshone River dashes down a narrow canyon, with jagged and perpendicular walls, and at its narrowest point the government has begun the construction of the highest dam ever built. It will cement together the two canyon walls for 240 feet above the stream bed and its foundation will go below the water level 85 feet additional, down to the solid bed rock. The stream, where it passes between these granite canyon walls, is but 65 feet wide and the dam will form a great lake of 8,000 acres, with a watershed of 1,250 square miles, and storing enough water to irrigate 150,000 acres through seven miles of 14 foot tunnels bored in the solid rock.

#### No Chance For Land Grabbing.

This will cost about \$25 an acre to be paid back to the government by the settlers under the business-like provisions of the irrigation law. The land itself is free under the homestead act and has been reserved by Secretary Hitchcock from entry under the desert and other land laws not requiring actual residence and home-building.

Few such picturesque and wildly beautiful scenes can be found as this Shoshone canyon. The river is a succession of foaming, rushing rapids, first coursing along in a deep green hood and then boiling over great rocks and boulders in a white surge. Only for a few hours each day can the sun find its way to the bottom of this deeply cut gorge, the mountain tops towering into the clouds two and three thousand feet. From the dam site as one looks down at the engineers working on the foundations, directly underneath, they appear like mimic men.

#### Great Forces Of Nature.

This Shoshone canyon and its surrounding mountains are one of nature's great handiworks. All has been cut out by the silver stream rushing in its bed below. For countless ages it has eaten its way through granite and limestone, wearing, wearing, wearing away. For centuries and ages it has flowed, ceaselessly and likewise uselessly on its way to join the flood of the Missouri; now it is to be harnessed and made to produce for man. A thousand farmers will make prosperous homes for themselves and families and raise an annual product of a couple or three million dollars.

In the canyon proper the great forces of nature have wrought wonderfully. Enormous granite boulders have detached themselves from the mountains and rolled down thousands of feet, crashing their hundreds and thousands of tons into the rocky gorge. Here the river continually plays upon them, searching out the seams and splitting them up or wearing them away and polishing them smooth.

#### The Rock Pile of the World.

In the canyon's middle, below the dam site, the jungle of rocks in the narrow river bed appears as though a thousand blasts of giant powder had rent the mountain sides and tumbled every rugged projection into the depths below. There is no dirt or sand in this river bed; everything is rock. The imperishable granite, gray, pink, and varicolored, oldest of the geological formations, made by the welding of various substances when the globe was a molten mass; the later limestones and black volcanic rocks, conglomerates also melted by great heat, the hard red sandstone and its white and brown counterparts, formed the grindings of other rocks subjected to enormous pressure, and lastly the geyserites and sulphur rocks, soft and honeycombed, the result of ceaseless spoutings of steam and hot water from the earth's bowels, all are found in wonderful profusion.

Below the canyon where the river runs more peacefully, all these formations are represented in the huge beds of cobble stones and smaller boulders over which the water plays. The cobble stones were themselves once jagged rocks, detached by wind, water, frost and sun from their mountain bases and rolled and ground by river force until all their sharp corners have been worn and polished away.

#### A Giant Fire Cracker.

Watching the government engineers cutting a road along the side of the canyon for the transportation of supplies to build the dam—60,000 barrels of cement alone will be needed—I observed the explosion of a big charge of dynamite, which burst with a roar echoing up and down the canyon with deafening reverberations. Immediately an oblong granite rock of some 150 tons weight was torn from its base and hurled down into the river a hundred feet below. Shatters of rock flew in all directions and a great splash of water rose like a geyser out of the black depths of the canyon into the sunlight in a majestic water spray. Yet this huge block of granite was but a baby addition to the family of boulders which had been detached by the more giant forces of nature and thrown into the

river bed. A few hours before, I had crawled directly under this rock in my canyon "exploration." Returning I was fain to accept the assistance of one of the road builders in getting across this place, looking down the while into the river boiling below among the rocks.

"If you slip, you can get out a quarter of a mile down the stream," remarked one of the dynamiters cheerfully, as I passed my camera over and was inching across this slippery six feet, clinging to the canyon side.

The engineering credit for this great project with its great dam, its enormous spillways, its mountain road building and its miles of canals and huge tunnels bored through the solid rock is due to Jeremiah Ahern, a government district engineer who, almost cut off from the outside world, has taken up his residence for several years in this wild canyon, once a fastness of the Shoshone Indians.

**National Irrigation.** What does all this great irrigation work of the government throughout the west signify? Simply that the nation has wisely decided to use the money derived from the sale of western public lands to make its desert soil of value and furnish many home-building opportunities. It means that many men will find employment in the construction of dams and canals in every western community, and that finally as the works are completed, one by one, new farm homes will be established, adding to the nation's wealth and balancing our population now inclined cityward. For a thousand years longer this splendid dam site would likely stand idle before private capital would develop it to its magnificent full capacity, for the difficulties in the way of engineers are many and unknown; but the government will meet all obstacles and overcome them and finally turn over to a thousand farmers a perfect job of engineering, comparable to the great works of the Peruvian Incas, the Egyptian Rameses or the British engineers of India—an enduring monument for all time to the wisdom of the present generation of Americans.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

## Labor Notes

Justice O'Connor, in the New York Supreme Court recently refused to issue a writ mandamus commanding the Range Mounters, Settlers and Kitchen Outfitters' Union to reinstate Batiste Berna as a member of that union.

The printers at St. Petersburg, Russia, struck recently announcing their intention of refusing to work on Sundays and holidays.

A complete account of the work done by the Conciliation Board, appointed by the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission, from the time of its inception up to January 12, 1906, shows out of 125 grievances submitted, 8 were compromised, 42 withdrawn, 12 sustained, 8 partially sustained, 28 not sustained and 9 mutually sustained.

The International Brotherhood of Papermakers held their annual convention in Holyoke, Mass., recently.

In an opinion by Justice Peckham, the supreme court of the United States held to be unconstitutional the New York state law making ten hours a day's work and sixty hours a week's work in bakeries in that state. Justices Holmes, Harlan, White and Day dissented.

Suits for damages aggregating \$1,000,000 have been filed in the State and Federal Courts at Denver, Colo., by the United States Reduction and Refining company, and a number of Cripple mining companies against the Western Federation of miners and its officers.

### STRIKE GAVE LOCAL BOYS AN OPENING

Nine Students of Telegraph School Were Called for by Great Northern Ry., and Left for St. Paul Friday.

It's an ill wind, and so forth. Several students of the local school of telegraphy have been enabled to obtain good positions by reason of the strike of the telegraph operators on the Great Northern system. The strike ended Friday night but in the meantime, that same evening, nine young men were sent from here to report at the superintendent's office in St. Paul, in response to a requisition that had been received. Louis Roehm, former messenger for the Western Union office here, has taken an excellent position at Melrose, Minn., and Vernon Young who recently acted in the same capacity, is day operator at Bighorn, Rosebud territory, Montana.

### WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Freeport 3, Green Bay 1  
Freeport, Ill., Aug. 21.—One of the biggest crowds of the season witnessed the game between Freeport and Green Bay yesterday. Score:

R. H. E.  
Freeport . . . 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 — 3 9 1  
Green Bay . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 5 1  
Batteries—Schneiberg and Karnell; Flynn and Connors.

Oshkosh 4-3, Beloit 3-5  
Beloit, Wis., Aug. 21.—Beloit and Oshkosh split even here yesterday in a double header.

#### FIRST GAME.

R. H. E.  
Beloit . . . 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 5 5 2  
Oshkosh . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 4 10 3  
Batteries—Aiken and Buckwalter; Beebe and Moore.

#### SECOND GAME.

R. H. E.  
Beloit . . . 0 0 0 1 0 — 5 5 2  
Oshkosh . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 4 1  
Batteries—Mohr and Buckwalter; Diamond and Moore.

La Crosse 8, Wausau 1  
Wausau, Wis., Aug. 21.—La Crosse defeated Wausau yesterday by a score of 8 to 1. Score:

R. H. E.  
La Crosse . . . 0 4 6 2 2 0 0 0 — 8 11 1  
Wausau . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 1 5 5

Batteries—Dodge and Killian; Gasper, Bliss and Matt.

## FASHION NOTES

The world of fashion is rife with changes and rumors of changes regarding all feminine toggery, but most of the talk now seems centered upon the subjects of skirts. A rumor of coming crinoline persist, but beyond the occasional insertion of stripes of horsehair such as courtoisiers use around the bottoms of full skirts there is no pronounced tendency toward such a calamity. The horsehair strips are, when employed correctly, a more satisfactory solution of the skirt extension problem than any other treatment.

A novelty is shown in a skirt of pale blue broadcloth shown in one of the ultra-swift shops. It touches all around, which reminds us also to say that many of the new skirts will be long, especially when they are not long, especially designed for street wear. An odd effect is produced at the hip line by the material at the sides being raised in thin irregular folds—not lengthwise, but around the figure. These are, of course, securely fastened to a firm under section fitted smoothly to the figure, and they end in the back under a triple box plait of the same material, the plait being about eight inches wide. At the front, on each side, the folds begin under a long row of blue crocheted cable-chains set closely together and beginning about twelve inches below the waistline. These buttons are eight inches apart, and at the bottom of each row the material is so cut and draped as to form a scant box plait.

Sun and accordion plaited skirts are shown in great variety by several of the very exclusive couturiers, and most of them have hip yokes of more or less fanciful design. Needless to say that these skirts are extremely graceful and they are invariably made long, though not necessarily long enough to sweep the ground. All of the softer, more pliable materials lend themselves delightfully to the making of pleated skirts, to wear with the modish waists and blouses.

An attractive skirt of round length in semi-beer fabrics is tucked around the hips to form a yoke and finished at the bottom with a deep flounce tucked at the top and showing insertions and a border of Valenciennes lace. The body of the skirt between the flounce and the hip yoke is tucked lengthwise, each tick an eighth of an inch wide and its own width from the next. These tucks taper out to nothing at the bottom of each section—the sections being composed of the tucked squares some nine by eleven inches, for inch-wide insertions of the Valenciennes cut the whole skirt into squares.

Round skirts, for the present at least, seem the most favored for tailored suits. A good example is a plain mohair costume, with the skirt cut to fit very snugly about the hips, where it is quite scant. About the bottom there is plenty of fullness, afforded by inserted box plaiting. The plaitings at the top of the skirt are narrow and that the box plait is set in at the bottom with extensions from the skirt coming down over them.

The new designs in skirts built of sheer materials are undoubtedly intended for wear later, and can be used as models for ball and party frocks. A stunning conception in white or gandy has a skirt of round length, laid in half-lengthwise tucks at the top to some distance below the hips; these tucks taper to points at the bottom. Then comes a two-inch insertion of heavy white lace followed by a slightly gathered section of the gandy, ending in a band of the heavy white lace, edged by a narrow ruffle of Valenciennes. Just where the lace ruffle begins, another gauged ruffle of the gandy is joined and the thin lace ruffle ceases, the joining. There are three of these ruffled sections, varying from the sixteen-inch flounce at the bottom to the ten-inch ruffle at the top. The bottom ruffle is finished by a wider band of the insertion and two thin lace ruffles over a fine plaiting of plain white organdy.

### HANSHUE FAMILY IS NOT AFFLICTED

Serious Error in Names Was Made in Statement Regarding the Small-Pox Cases.

Wright's directory of Janesville and Rock county was responsible for a most unpleasant error which crept into the columns of the Gazette Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanshue, now residents of Beloit, have not been living in the Charles Gokey home, 107 Galena street, since last April. The health authorities were unable to furnish the names of the persons residing there who were afflicted with smallpox in a mild form. The directory was consulted and the only name given in addition to Charles Gokey was that of Chas. Hanshue. Although he lives in Beloit, Mr. Hanshue is employed in Janesville. He stated this morning that he had been receiving most disagreeable treatment at the hands of friends and acquaintances who have fled at his approach and shouted to him from a safe distance, inquiring how he got out of quarantine. Profuse apologies are assuredly due Mr. and Mrs. Hanshue. There is some dissatisfaction over the removal of Otto Herbig to the isolation hospital, his physician claiming that he can be taken care of at his own home without endangering anyone and the expense to the city can be saved thereby.

#### Real Estate Transfers

Adelbert G. Whitney and wife to Martha A. Crosby \$1100 pt e 1/4 ne 1/4 sec 28 Rock.

Tda A. Smith to William B. Chase \$84 and 3/4 sw 1/4 & w 1/2 se 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 30 Rock.

Mary E. Mills to Jessie C. Chase \$99 and 1/4 w 1/2 se 1/4 sec 30 Rock.

Fred B. Adams to William Kinkel \$2800 ne 1/4 ne 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 3 Milton.

Fred Noble, a confessed burglar, sentenced to a year in Waupun on Friday, escaped from the county jail a few hours before the time set by the sheriff to start on the journey.

## TOBACCO SCANDAL MAY AFFECT MANY

IMPORTATION OF LEAF FROM CUBA TO BE DISCUSSED.

### SPECIAL ADVANCE STORY

Gazette's Correspondent in Washington Writes of New Facts To Be Disclosed.

(By William Wolf Smith.) Washington, D. C.—The U. S. Tobacco Journal of New York city, the leading tobacco trade paper, will tomorrow call attention to a peculiar state of affairs in the Customs division of the Treasury department which is now under investigation by that department. If the facts already in the possession of the Tobacco Journal are supplemented by details procured by the Treasury agents the scandal promises to be one that will put those in the post office and other departments in the shade, as it is possible the government has been defrauded of hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue.

**Merely Hinges.** The whole matter hinges on the classification of Cuban leaf tobacco which pays 35 cents per pound duty as filler leaf and \$1.85 per pound duty as wrapper leaf. The difference of \$1.50 per pound on hundred-pound bales imported in lots of from fifty to five hundred bales is sufficiently large to lead to frequent attempts to pass wrapper leaf through the customs houses as filler and as tobacco is a very difficult product to properly classify the opportunity for fraud has long been recognized and the department has for years favored a uniform rate of duty which would eliminate the incentive for this fraud.

#### Case Under Investigation

The case now under investigation is that of a shipment of more than one hundred bales of tobacco AA one hundred and eight, to be exact—from a small manufacturing concern in Tampa, Fla., to a large firm of cigar manufacturers in New York city. Circumstances under which this shipment was made were sufficiently suspicious to attract the attention of the officials of the department, and the case was being quietly investigated when the U. S. Tobacco Journal became possessed of the facts. From information now in the hands of the department it appears that some time since a large quantity of tobacco shipped from Havana to a small manufacturing firm in Tampa, enough, it is said, to last that firm for over a year. Recently, the shipment, or most all of it, was quietly withdrawn, not all at once but in several lots, by the Tampa firm and shipped to a large New York firm of manufacturers, the total amount being 108 bales. It is tobacco is filler leaf the department will have no criticism to make, but if it should prove to be wrapper leaf there will be much trouble for some one as a matter of \$15,000 difference in duties is involved. Three important firms are connected with the transaction: the Havana firm consigning the tobacco; the Tampa firm first receiving it and the New York firm to which it was finally shipped.

#### Are Large Firms

The New York and Havana firms are large and important houses and as the New York firm has Havana connections and the Havana firm ships direct to New York the Treasury department is at loss to understand why the Havana leaf dealers should have shipped to the New York cigar manufacturers through a Tampa firm, especially as the freight charges are so much higher by water and rail than by water alone. The New York Cigar Leaf Board of Trade is greatly interested in the matter and will probably call it to the attention of the National Cigar Leaf Tobacco Association, of which A. Bijar, of New York, is president. The officers of both organizations reside in New York city. The Clear Havana Manufacturers' Association of the U. S., which also has its headquarters in New York and which includes the leading manufacturers of clear Havana cigars in this country, is also very much interested. The Washington representative of this association admitted today that he was aware the Treasury department was investigating the matter but declined to discuss it for publication. He stated, however, that he understood that tobacco landed on the piers of New York direct from Cuba was shipped by rail to New York, so that he could not understand why enough tobacco to make one million cigars, if it is filler leaf, or to wrap five million cigars, if it is wrapper leaf, should have been shipped to New York under such circumstances.

#### Under Suspicion

The inspection of Tobacco at Tampa and Key West has long been under the suspicion of the Tobacco trade, in general and the Treasury department has been keeping close tabs on it. During the past few years a number of the more important firms of cigar manufacturers have either removed from New York and other large cities to Tampa and Key West or have established branch factories there. As there is but little difference in the freight rates on the raw material between Havana and New York and Havana and Tampa, and the labor conditions in New York are vastly superior to those of Tampa, the trade is suspicious that the classification of leaf tobacco at the Florida ports has something to do with the case. In view of the fact that neither port imports enough wrapper tobacco to wrap the number of "clear Havana" cigars produced by the factories there, the presumption is that they are wrapped with Florida leaf or with Cuban leaf imported as filler. In the latter case there is a direct fraud on the government and a loss in revenue of \$1.50 per pound. Now that New York firms are taking to importing tobacco via Tampa the situation has become acute. The department will not rest until every bale of the particular consignment under investigation has been examined by the New York examiners. Collector of Customs McFarlane of Tampa is reported as being highly indignant that an attack on his office should have been made by the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

## FATHER VAUGHAN IS ON PLATFORM AGAIN

Spoke Recently at Aurora, and Will Lecture at Rockford Chautauqua Thursday.

Father L. J. Vaughan, who was taken quite ill while delivering his lecture, "The Land of Possibilities," at the Chautauqua here and who broke down the second time at Racine recently, is again on the platform and filling all dates. He spoke at Aurora a few days ago and is scheduled to give the afternoon lecture at the Rockford Chautauqua Thursday. The superintendent of the Forest City institution is in receipt of a letter from the Bureau under which the actor priest is lecturing, asking him that the reported illness will not prevent Father Vaughan from appearing on the program. The misadventure that but two days ago were canceled and that he is now filling engagements regularly.

## MAJOR-GEN. RANDALL THE BEST BELOVED

Sunday Sun, Published in Manila, Pays Graceful Tribute to Soldier Janesville Claims.

There has come to the editorial desk a copy of "The Sunday Sun," a very excellent and interesting little magazine published at Manila, Philippine Island. The date of the issue in question is June 18. On the "They Say" page, devoted to current news and comment, is a large picture of Major General George M. Randall, who recently spent Sunday in Janesville. Of him the Sun has this to say: "With the departure of General George M. Randall on the Sierran last Thursday, there departed the best beloved soldier who has ever served his country in these islands. For more than two years he has commanded the Department of Luzon, during which time he has firmly entrenched himself in the hearts of all. Always courteous, always obliging, always a gentleman, the Sun, while sincerely regretting Gen. Randall's departure, congratulates him on his well-earned promotion to the rank of major-general. If there was ever a man who deserved the two stars, if there was ever a man who would lend honor to them, it is George M. Randall."

### GERMANS TO MAKE MERRY HERE SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

Musical Festival and Picnic at Crystal Springs Park Under Concordia Auspices.

Preparations are being made by the Concordia Singing Society for a musical festival and picnic at Crystal Springs park on Sunday, Sept. 3. In addition to an interesting program of vocal and instrumental music a series of exciting games will be arranged. Delegations from Beloit, Clinton, and Edgemoor are expected.

Buy it in Janesville.

## THIS WEEK AT THE BOSTON STORE

14 South River Street.  
Beans . . . . . 7c Qt.  
Stoppenbach's Fancy Bean  
Pork . . . . . 7c lb.  
Choice Corn Beef, Our Own  
Make . . . . . 6c lb.  
1-lb. Pkg. Try-me Washing  
Powder . . . . . 3c  
2 Doz. Clothes Pins . . . . . 1c  
Swift's Jersey Butterine, 15c  
lb. . . . . 2 lbs. 25c

### If You Want Good Fruit

at low prices, come to us.  
Freestone Peaches, Concord Grapes, Plums, 20c & 25c basket.  
Pears, 20c & 30c Doz.  
California Grapes, 10c lb.  
California Peaches, 20c to 30c Doz.  
Telephone No. 1034.

### A. KARY & SON.

### UNUSED PIANOS

Are more liable to the ravages of moth than those in daily use. Your piano may not be out of tune but be in much worse condition internally. Have it looked into.

### RALPH R. BENNETT.

EXPERT TUNER & REPAIRER.  
Leave orders at J. P. Baker's

#### CEMENT WORK

I build the best kind of cement walks, cement foundations, cement curbs—in fact all kinds of cement work and guarantee it. My prices are worth investigating.

B. P. CROSSMAN  
Telephone 602 65 Palm St.

### LET THE PANTORIUM

do your pressing, cleaning and repairing on short notice and at reasonable prices. Special attention given to ladies' garments. Goods called for and delivered.

Our motto: "Please everybody if you wish to be pleased yourself."

### THEODORE GREENBERG

New Phone 1011. 57 W. Mill St.

## ...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

Northwestern Road

Engineer Hugh Duncan is laying off. General foreman E. H. Zickler was in Chicago today on business.

Engineer A. L. Wilcox is off duty.

Fireman C. A. Yates reported for work last evening.

Engineer J. M. Smith and Fireman J. J. Russell are laying off the Barrington turn around, being relieved by engineer Guy E. Cole and Fireman J. M. Heagney.

Engineer Schoenberg reported for work on the night switchengine last evening.

Engineer M. A. Crowley is laying off.

St. Paul Road

On account of the condition of the tracks between here and Chicago, the work of elevating the road bed going on in many places, the Chicago-Madison passenger was late this morning.

Engineer Fred Meyer has returned from Beloit where he has been relieving A. Erwin.

Fireman Hillinger is working on switchengine number 1059.

J. L. Harper returned to work at the transfer station this morning after a two-weeks lay off on account of an injured ankle.

The Milwaukee-Mineral Point passenger was crowded this morning by the large numbers going to Burlington for the Big White Fair now in progress there.

Engineer Royal Mead is on switchengine number 1426.

Engineer Ed. Smith is enjoying his vacation.

The Frank E. Long (heartsick) stock company passed through here this morning from Mineral Point to White-water.

#### Heavy Freight Traffic Expected.

"From present indications, railroads of the northwest, and particularly those which operate in Wisconsin, will be in a better condition than ever before to handle the exceptionally large crops which are being harvested," said James O. Klapp, manager of the Wisconsin Car Service company. "All the railroads have improved their equipment both in the way of new cars and increase of motive power. I estimate that from 8,000 to 10,000 new freight cars have been built by the northwestern railroads in the past year. This means a material increase in their equipment. The new crop movement will be under full headway, I think, by Sept. 1. The Wisconsin crops are to be exceptional, judging from all accounts. The barley and rye crops in this state are large. The weather has been exceptionally favorable for all classes of produce here, and, though I have no means of giving statistics, the demand for cars to move the crops in this state will be heavy. We had expected that the crop movement would begin about the middle of the month, but the recent rains may delay it several days."

### MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Peter L. Myers, Manager  
Telephone 609  
Monday, Aug. 21.

### Lincoln J. Carter's

Spectacular Comedy Drama

### THE HEART OF CHICAGO

SEE The locomotive steaming up to the stage. The wonderful mechanical effects. The astonishing fire scene. The famous approaching train.

### An Excellent Cast

Is presenting the piece this season and

Good Specialties are introduced

Prices—Orchestra and first 2 rows

Orchestra Circle, 50c; Balance Circle, 30c; First 4 Rows Balcony, 20c; Balance Balcony, 20c; Gallery, 10c.

Seats on sale at box office Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

### Myers Grand Opera House

PETER L. MYERS, Manager.  
New Telephone 609

### TONIGHT.

### A SCENIC TRIUMPH

### OVER NIAGARA FALLS

Complete, Inspiring, Natural.

Entire Production Carried

An Imperious, Rushing, Roaring, Resistless Torrent of Sights, Scenes and Sensations as Spectacular as Majestic Niagara.

PRICES—First six rows Orchestra, 50c; Balance Orchestra, 30c; First 4 Rows Balcony, 20c; Balance Balcony, 20c; Gallery, 10c. Seats on sale Monday at 9 a. m.

## Rockford, Beloit and Janesville Railroad Co.

DAILY BULLETIN.  
Cars leave 15 minutes after the hour. Last car for Rockford 10:15 p. m.; for Beloit 11:15 p. m.

### REGULAR HOURLY SERVICE.

### Rockford Chautauqua

Rockford, Aug. 16th to 31st inclusive  
ROCKFORD, ILL.

### OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC

at Ho-no-ne-gah Park, August 30th

Music by Janesville Imperial Band



## "Every difficulty yields to the enterprising."

Make a list of your difficulties—and see how many of them would easily yield to a little want advertising enterprise.

**Gazette Want Ads.,**  
Three Lines Three Times, 25c

## WANT ADS.

**WANTED TO RENT.** Oct. 1st, or sooner—a convenient flat, or medium sized house, to good condition; with bath, in 3rd ward; by a family of three adults. Address, stating price, "C," care Gazette.

**WANTED.**—Competent girl for general housework; small family; good wages. Mrs. M. A. Wheelock, 105 East St.

**WANTED.**—Experienced girls for private housework. Also, first class second girl. Wages, \$4. Address, stating price, "C," care Gazette, 236 W. Milwaukee St. Both places.

**WANTED.**—Strong boy about 16 years of age to learn printers' trade. Printing Department, Gazette.

**CARPENTERS WANTED.**—To go to Watertown, Wis. Some but finished work used. \$10 per hour. Peters & Stewart, City.

**WANTED.**—G. R. for general work and kitchen. Good wages; steady employment. Lewis Building Co.

**WANTED.**—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Address "C," care Gazette.

**WANTED.**—A first class pastry cook. Apply at Schmidt's restaurant, 201 West Milwaukee St.

**WILL** the person who picked up a walk-up stick on N. Street, near Mr. Moore's, at 20 N. Irving's sidewalk, please return same to Mr. Geo. Irwin, 318 N. Bluff St.

**WANTED.**—More money wanted at the brick yards. Fred Ross.

**WANTED.**—The address of someone going to California with a half carload of household goods. C. W. Schwartz.

### FOR SALE

**QUICK ACTION. NECESSARY TO GET THIS** property for sale—Modern house, 8 rooms, with all conveniences, including bath, and a lot of two years ago, if sold in ten days. If not sold, will rent. Hot and cold water in bath room, laundry, and kitchen. Also, a large hardwood floors, oak finish, etc. One of the best finished and most modern houses in Janesville, in perfect condition. Call evenings or under 180 Washington Street.

**FOR SALE.**—Large house with all modern improvements. Bath room with hot and cold water, electric lights, hard wood floors, etc. Beautiful surroundings, pleasant view. Eight acres of land, including driveway approaching. Home of the late H. S. Woodruff. This part of the property is offered independent of the farm land and buildings, adjoining at a very low price. Inquire of George Woodruff, Adm'r, Janesville, Wis.

**FOR SALE.**—Fine brick residence of the late Seth Fisher on North Jackson Street. Home has all modern conveniences, and must be sold at once to close estate. Bargain for quick sale. E. W. LOWELL, 8 Central Block, Janesville, Wis.

**FOR SALE.**—House and lot in Fourth ward. Good well and cistern; large garden. E. P. Groves, 29 S. Main St.

**FOR SALE.**—A bargain in a farm, 365 acres, within a few miles from Elkhardt, Ind. 25 acres under cultivation; 45 acres bar corn; 40 acres bottom land, first class for truck raising; 25 acres pasture; 40 acres timber; 14 acres sandy loam; raises high grade of corn. Improved with a fine house, corn crib, two large barns and sheep barn; 15 miles from the station on the Erie R. Co., and 10 miles from the city of Chicago. Will sell the whole or part very reasonable. A fine spring creek running directly across the whole property. Address A. W. Allen 1002 Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

**FOR SALE.**—Three Jersey cows from the Brown Swiss pedigree. Now phone 9512.

**FOR SALE.**—Old papers for carpets, shawls or wrapping furniture at Gazette office.

**FOR SALE.**—2-story frame house, adjoining how Methodist church; recently renovated at once. E. W. Lowell, 8 Central Block.

**FOR SALE.**—A large stock in city. Bargain if taken soon. Stock in good condition; doing a good business. Will take in exchange a small farm and land lot.

**FOR SALE.**—Farm and Business Property for Rent, Sale or Exchange. A good business property; also a fruit and confectionery business; also a large tract of land, with a good house and barn, and a good spring of water. Call or phone (New) 216, Room 2, Central Block, Janesville, Wis.

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## Forty Years Ago.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, August 21, 1865.—Home at Last.—Nearly or quite all of the members of the 33d regiment which went from this vicinity, have returned to their homes. They are looking hearty and tough, but are no doubt glad to do citizen's work again and relinquish the business of soldiering.

Normal School Meeting.—Meeting was organized by calling Dr. Whiting to the chair.

A. A. Jackson read the circular issued by the Regents concerning Normal schools. He also read letters from Silas Chapman, Esq., expressing the views of the Board of Education concerning these schools.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. Tallman, O. J. Dearborn, Rev. G. W. Lawrence, J. W. Allen, Mr. McKoy, Mr. Porter, Mr. Resseguie, Mr. Merrill and Mr. Burgess.

Mr. Porter moved that the Common Council be requested to offer the Regents \$15,000. The motion was not seconded.

Mr. J. C. Bailey proposed to amend it by offering to sell the High School building for \$12,000. Motion seconded.

Mr. McKoy moved to amend by offering the Regents \$10,000.

Hon. W. A. Lawrence favored the donating of the high school, provided only one Normal School was to be established. If more than one was contemplated he had no proposition to make. He did not think a small money offer would accomplish the thing. He moved the appointment of a committee to confer informally with the Regents, and report to an adjourned meeting. The chairman appointed W. A. Lawrence, A. A. Jackson and J. R. Ponce.

An auction sale for slips in the Baptist church transpired this morning, at which there was a very lively competition, and quite a handsome amount of money was realized. It speaks well for the thrift of the society.

We are glad to know that Mr. James Harris, of the Rock River Iron Works, has so far recovered from his recent severe illness as to give promise that he will soon be able to conduct his business as usual.

## COUNTY NEWS

**MILTON JUNCTION.**—Mrs. March and Mrs. Mullen from Waterloo took dinner with Mrs. Melvin Chamberlain Monday.

Wesley and Henry Allen have returned from their trip to Denver.

Calvin Hall and Silas Baker started Thursday on an extended trip in the east. They expect to take a ride on the Pacific before they return.

W. J. McIntyre called on Mr. Chamberlain Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdick went camping at Lake Kohkonong Friday.

A reception was given Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Lofthorn Thursday evening at Mr. Henderson's. Mrs. Henderson received at the door while the Misses Lola and Letta Felik acted as pilot.

After a dainty lunch of lemonade and wafers, Professor Allen West with a few well chosen remarks, presented them with a very pretty rocking chair.

Mrs. H. E. Miles returned to her home in Milwaukee after a week's visit with her parents. She was accompanied by her sister, Laura Maxwell.

Mr. George Coon has gone east where he will join his wife and to

gether they expect to attend the S. D. B. General Conference at Shilo, N. D.

The families of Dr. Geo. Coon and Orville Crandall and Nina Coon went Thursday to Rockford to attend the Assembly.

Dr. and Mrs. Hall spent Friday in Whitewater.

Mrs. Andrew Merrill returned from Darlin Friday night where she had been helping to care for her mother.

Mrs. Hulch and Miss Emma Bliven from Sioux City called at Mrs. Daisy Schmeckers Wednesday.

F. S. Vanech had quite a lively ride Friday, his horse becoming frightened and threw him from the cart, dragging him a ways and bruising but not seriously hurting him.

Charlie Jewett is at home again.

Mrs. M. D. Gray returns Saturday night from Deloit where she has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Crandall.

Mr. Geo. Crandall has sold his farm to Peter Christianson.

Harry Schroder has sold his farm to Geo. Muller. He took in part payment the Matress property situated near the S. D. B. church.

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## PEACE DEPENDS UPON THE CZAR

Proposition to Arbitrate Has Been Sent to Emperor by M. Witte.

ROOSEVELT SEEKS A WAY OUT

President of the United States Offers His Good Offices to Secure an Agreement Between the Emvoys on Disputed Points.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 21.—Upon the acceptance by the czar of the recommendation made to Russia Saturday through Baron Rosen by President Roosevelt depends the fate of the "treaty of Washington."

For it has been definitely ascertained that the president suggested arbitration as a way out of the deadlock in which the plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan have found themselves.

Another proposition of the president was that if Russia so desired he would act as mediator in an effort to patch matters up with the emissaries of the mikado.

Whether the proposition to arbitrate contemplates arbitration of all the articles upon which the plenipotentiaries have failed to agree, or only upon the question of indemnity, cannot be stated with positiveness, but it is more than probable that it relates only to indemnity, or to indemnity and the cession of the island of Sakhalin.

Nether it is possible to say whether the president has yet made a similar proposition to Japan. The customary diplomatic proceedings in such a case would be to submit the proposal simultaneously to both countries, but there might be an advantage in securing the adherence of one before submitting it to the other.

Hard to Reject Offer.

To Emperor Nicholas, the author of The Hague Peace conference, the suggestion of arbitration, which will necessarily immediately command the sympathy of the public opinion of the world, will be practically hard to reject.

If he agrees, Japan, if she has not already done so, will be all the more bound to submit her claim to the decision of an impartial arbitrator. Acceptance by both would involve a great extension of the principle of arbitration, as nations have heretofore declined to arbitrate questions involving their "honor and dignity."

Both Mr. Takahira and M. Witte in the earlier stages of the conference absolutely rejected the idea of arbitration, and only Sunday both reiterated their disbelief in such a solution. It was noticed, however, that M. Witte's opinion was not expressed as strongly as it was last week.

The president expressed the greatest interest in the negotiations. He said he was aware that unless concessions are made there can be no peace, and that the meeting on Tuesday will probably be the last meeting.

Roosevelt Does His Duty.

He said that, after watching the proceedings, he was convinced it was his duty to make another effort to end the war. He showed Baron Rosen that he has the moral support of the great neutral powers.

The president is willing to devote all his time for the present to the question. He asked Baron Rosen to take this message to M. Witte, who, in turn, sent it to the emperor.

M. Witte made no comment except to say to his intimates that if the Japanese make concessions the Russians will be obliged to make concessions also. M. Martens, the Russian international law expert, having listened to the president's proposal, said for quotation:

"The situation is and will remain unchanged. We shall go home Wednesday, in my opinion."

It is reported here from Russian quarters that there was a meeting of the imperial council at Peterhof Saturday and that it was decided that Russia has conceded enough and that there must be no cession of territory or granting of an indemnity. This statement was not backed by any proof other than the word of mouth of Russians.

Both Sides Stand Pat.

The Russians think and say there can be nothing further done by them. They claim they have granted everything to Japan that Japan demanded before the war began and that they are not in such a position that anything more is required.

Meantime the Japanese appear like adamant. There is no warrant for saying they will concede on any demand. It has been stated they will not dare to return home without a substantial money indemnity. In fact,

## Special Values in the August Sale

Prices on all lines of Ready-to-wear Garments greatly reduced.

**Suits at \$8**—Only about twenty-five suits left of the lines which have been selling at eight dollars, but among them can be found some specially good suits for early fall wear; former prices were \$15 to \$20.

**Suits at \$5**—Only about a dozen at this price.

## Skirts and Waists at \$3.

A collection of a line of silk, mohair and novelty waists that were up to \$5, all on sale at a choice for \$3. Also a line of Skirts at the same price, \$3, that were \$5 and \$8.

**Silk Coats at half. Pongee Coats at half.**

**All lines of trimmed and ready-to-wear Hats at half.**

**Simpson**  
DRY GOODS

The "Bade" wrappers say so themselves.

Grand Stand Collapses.

Walnut, Iowa, Aug. 21.—During a ball game a section of seats containing several hundred spectators, mostly women, collapsed, and half a dozen persons were seriously injured. Mrs. Edward Burke was crushed under the mass and hurt internally. She may die.

Dying Woman Admits Murder.

Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 21.—Haunted for twenty years by remorse, Mrs. John Lynch, on her deathbed, confessed that in 1884 she killed her 3-year-old daughter by giving her morphine.

Read the want ads.

STANDING OF THE BALL CLUBS

National League.

Winn. Lost. Pct.

New York 79 37 .684

Pittsburgh 69 47 .595

Chicago 68 48 .588

Cleveland 67 49 .575

St. Louis 66 50 .569

Washington 65 51 .561

Philadelphia 64 52 .554

Cincinnati 63 53 .547

Boston 62 54 .539

Detroit 61 55 .532

Brooklyn 60 56 .525

American League.

Winn. Lost. Pct.

Philadelphia 69 41 .625

Chicago 68 42 .618

Cleveland 67 43 .611

New York 66 44 .604

Boston 65 45 .597

Detroit 64 46 .590

St. Louis 63 47 .583

Washington 62 48 .576

Philadelphia 61 49 .569

Cincinnati 60 50 .562

Baltimore 59 51 .555

San Francisco 58 52 .548

Seattle 57 53 .541

## WRAPPER SALE

SPECIAL SALE ON LADIES' WRAPPERS THIS WEEK

Those wrappers are the "Bade" make, which are hard to excel in style, fit and workmanship.

We have the light or dark percales, made with a flounce, in sizes from 22 to 48.

Regular \$1 Wrappers.....\$9c

Regular \$1.25 Wrappers.....\$1

Regular \$1.50 Wrappers.....\$1.25

GOES TO POORHOUSE HE RULED

Former Pennsylvania Official Loses Fortune and is in Want.

Pittsburg, Aug. 21.—John C. Christy, once county commissioner of Beaver county and poor director, has just been sent, with his aged wife, to the poorhouse of which at one time he had charge. His once comfortable fortune was swept away by his endorsing notes for a supposed friend, who proved false.

Too Big for Jail Door.

Vienna, Aug. 21.—George Schmidt, a cabman, was recently sentenced to a few days in jail. When he was taken to the lockup it was found that he was too large to enter the doors of cells and he was set free by the authorities.

CONVENT REJECTS AN ACTRESS

Yiddish Girl Cannot Enter College of Sisters of Providence.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 21.—Leah Russell, a Yiddish dialect entertainer in vaudeville, has been declined as a student by the Sisters of Providence at the woman's college conducted at St. Mary's of the Woods, the home of the order. The school authorities say it is not advisable to have an actress among the students.

Head of Mission Work.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—At the international missionary convention of Christian churches the board of managers of foreign Christian missions elected J. F. Allen of St. Louis chairman and George A. Miller of Covington, Ky., secretary.

Receivers for Glass Company.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 21.—Lewis A. Thompson of Somerville and Leslie C. Pierson of this city were appointed receivers of the Standard Lamp and Glass company of Trenton, the liabilities being \$158,000 and the assets \$131,000.

Unknown Persons Provide Clothes for "Carrie Kingsbury."

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—"The Awakening Nymph," better known as "Carrie Kingsbury," a statue of a nude woman whose graceful lines have stirred artists to praise, but whose fully exposed charms have caused the prudish to protest, wore a pink kimono and a picture hat when St. Louis awoke Sunday morning. Thousands of persons went to Union boulevard and Kingsbury avenue to see the novel sight, and hundreds of photographs were taken. Who provided the clothes is a mystery.

Many Are Crushed Under Car.

One Man is Killed and Six Are Injured When Trailer Jumps Track.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 21.—One man was killed and six persons were seriously injured in a street car accident at Detroit, six miles from Lansing.

A car and trailer left this city heavily loaded with St. John's people who were returning from an afternoon ball game. Near Detroit the trailer was derailed by an obstruction on the track and thrown into a ditch. Many of the passengers were caught under the heavy car and crushed.

Abandons School Fads.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 21.—The school board has abandoned teaching "industrial art" in the city schools over the protest of Superintendent Wiley. The members of the board said the time could better be devoted to reading, writing and arithmetic.

Buy it in Janesville.

Sorrows of a Mother.

Until her daughters are married no mother is satisfied, says the Ladies' Journal; before they have departed for the honeymoon she thinks how much better they ought to have done, and the rest of her life she spends lamenting her loneliness without them.

BACK-ACHE



**THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE**  
Business Office Open Saturday  
Evenings.  
Entered at the postoffice at Janesville,  
Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.  
**UNION LABEL**  
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
Daily Edition—By Carrier:  
One Year .....\$6.00  
One Month .....50  
One Year, cash in advance..... 5.00  
Six Months, cash in advance..... 2.50  
Three Months, cash in advance..... 1.25  
Daily Edition—By Mail:  
CASH IN ADVANCE.  
One Year .....\$4.00  
Six Months .....2.00  
One Year—Rural delivery in  
Rock County .....3.00  
Six Months—Rural delivery in  
Rock County .....1.50  
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year.....1.50  
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77  
Business Office .....77-2  
Editorial Rooms .....77-3  
Fair with fresh southwest winds.

"Those who believe a thing  
make others believe most." If  
you don't believe in your store  
your advertising will reveal the  
fact—in its volume as well as  
in its tone.

**ALL OVER THE STATE.**

All over the state of Wisconsin the cry of boodle, tainted money, fraud and illicit dealings of public office holders is heard. All over the state the machinations of the attorney-general's office at Madison are busy stirring up the so-called reform investigations but neglecting to cast the beam of truth on their own eyes while hunting for the meat in these so-called reform movements is that the only men who are directly affected by the annoyance of the investigations are men who have opposed the state administration. Men who have stood on their own bottom and refused to be made tools of an erratic coterie of reformers. In Milwaukee Charles Pfister has been held up to the general public on a vague uncertain charge. His name has been bandied about in a manner that can never be completely forgotten by the casual reader who does not understand the animus behind the indictment obtained by the administration district attorney of Milwaukee county. The idea of the ring that caused his indictment was not to convict him. Far from it—merely to blacken his name. In this they have succeeded but the blackening process may so besmirch others of the "gang" who blindly follow the administration band wagon that the game may not be worth the money spent. There is a tribe in Australia that manufactures an instrument called a boomerang that unless carefully wielded is liable to do serious damage to the persons handling them. The indictment of Pfister appears to be such an instrument. In Green Bay another example of the administration's desire for revenge is exemplified. Here the district attorney has been picked for slaughter. Special agents of the governor have been in attendance for months past, taking depositions, hearing evidence, and consorting with jealous attorneys and indignant newspaper editors, trying to find some good grounds to remove from office a man whose only fault appears to have been he was unwise and openly defied the men who tried to use his name as their tool for purposes of personal revenge. John Kitzel, the district attorney may have been unwise in many of his actions but even his worst enemies do not really believe that dishonest actions can ever be proven against him. La Crosse is another city seeking reform in the strenuous manner. Underneath this whole system can be found venom emanating from Madison. Even in Rock county a example of the spite is to be found in the suit against Captain Phin Norcross to cause the removal of the Indian Ford dam. All over the state the cry for reform is heard. All through the United States, our United States Senator-Chautauqua lecturer parades the platforms asking for merely one chance to seize the rope that is to hang a railroad president who made his angust highness stand on a crowded railway train for several hours. While this is going on in the nation and state at large there is no investigation of the state affairs. The inner machinery of the Holy of Holies continues to work as usual. The star chamber sessions are held and the trusted lieutenants are empowered to go forth and teach the word reform to the multitudes on the highways and by-ways all over the state.

**ELIHU ROOT.**

It has been the good fortune of Elihu Root to give to the people of the United States two object lessons in ideal citizenship. One of these was his resigning the emoluments of a great profession, of which he is a leader. In order to accept the duties of public office. This was an example that was much needed at this time, when so many prefer the immense gains of commercial enterprise to the distinctions of public service, or enter into the government employment merely as a stepping stone to the favor of corporations.

Having resigned his profession for the public service, Mr. Root gave another example of good citizenship in resigning all positions which he held as director of and counsel for corporations. He separated himself from every employment and every affilia-

tion which might in any degree interfere with his independence as a public official.

Mr. Root has thus shown that he appreciates to the full the meaning of trusteeship. As a lawyer for corporations and as a director in banks and companies Mr. Root served faithfully to the limit of his ability the interest of those who had trusted their wealth in his hands. In accepting the office of Secretary of State Mr. Root has realized that he became the trustee for the whole people. He has realized that the Federal government is a corporation that called for his undivided time and talents, and that he could not serve this corporation of the people and at the same time serve the financial corporations with which he was connected without a possible conflict of interest. Hence he resigned all professional and financial connections in order to give himself absolutely to the trusteeship of the people in the office of Secretary of State.

What an overturning of graft, in all its higher and lower forms, there would be if every person accepting a place in the employment of the national government should follow the rule adopted by Elihu Root. Let us suppose for a moment that every politician accepting a place in the United States should sever all relations which he may have had with banks, railroads and other corporations that might have interests which, at some time or other, would conflict with the welfare of the people. Suppose that every individual elected to the House of Representatives would sever all connections which he might have with manufacturing or importing interests having a vital concern in the tariff. Suppose that every person entering into the service of any one of the forty-five states should disconnect himself from all associations that might tempt him from absolute fidelity to the interests of the people that he had sworn to serve. Suppose that every person entering the service of any one of our cities should divest himself of stock in public service corporations, and every contract that might in any way tempt him from the path of entire faithfulness to his public responsibilities. Suppose that every trustee of the public schools would resign as director of corporations that profit by sale of books and of materials of various kinds needed in the administration of the schools. What a revolution there would be in the conduct of public business and how wide would be the separation of commercialism from politics.

An Indiana editor is trying to prove that George Washington was an enthusiastic "fisherman." If that claim be established, the cherry tree story will have to be withdrawn from circulation. It does not fit a fisherman.

Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia is getting more popular every day. He has just told Tom Johnson of Cleveland, that he did not need his advice on how to manage the street railway problem.

President Shonts and Chief Engineer Stevens have landed at Panama and were met by other officials to make a card party. In the first deal "spades" came up trumps.

It was unnecessary to produce proofs to show that the Kansas judge who refused to issue an injunction to prevent a jackass from braying is an ardent supporter of Col. Bryan.

It may be true that many Chinese children die of neglect due to the ignorance of their parents, but it is noticeable that 400,000,000 population stands the storm of all censures.

Gov. Douglas may be right in fearing that re-election would force him into the presidency, but from this distance he does not seem to run any great danger.

Eight Milwaukee citizens were fined for automobile speeding. What a relief it must be to a citizen of Milwaukee to be fined for something other than grafting.

It is asserted by some physicians that the old-fashioned night cap is a cure for insomnia, but they fail to say whether it must be of the dry goods or the wet-goods sort.

Japan says she will be liberal about the peace terms and will only demand everything except the Czar's old clothes and a few family relics.

Michigan had an earthquake the other day but it was not in the peach belt, so the people could not utilize it to shake down the peach crop.

It is grim comment on the fever at New Orleans, to hear that "Habanna" is quarantined against vessels from the Crescent City.

Miss "Ida Tarbell" has just completed another pleasing little character sketch, for Mr. John D. Rockefeller's scrap-book.

That Georgia legislator who wanted to shoot an editor is too slow on trigger. Can't believe he was over anxious about it.

Milwaukee's municipal garbage plant is said to be a failure. They should try running their "grafting officials" through it.

Baron Komura wears the lean look of Cassius, which indicates that he is hungry for Russian dollars and Chinese land.

Both Tokio and St. Petersburg are handing out a superior line of bluffs just now.

**PRESS COMMENT.**

Chicago Record-Herald: The Methodists have adopted Kipling's "Recessional" as one of their hymns. It should be sung just before the collection is taken up.

Merrill Advocate: If the Lord be moved upon us the gift of seeing ourselves as others see us, some people would have to use a microscope.

Exchange: One who claims to know says it wrings Rockefeller's heart to lose a 50-cent golf ball. This is not surprising. He could not be a golfer if he didn't care when he got into the tall grass.

Waupaca Post: Even Dowie had to jump on John D. Rockefeller. We wonder if "Elihu" would let the wad, if he had an opportunity?

Pond du Lac Bulletin: New Orleans would raise no question of taint should Mr. Rockefeller offer a donation of either money or oil, both of which are needed in large quantities for the fight against the fever-laden mosquito.

Minneapolis Times: It must be encouraging to the Russian reactionists and to the war party generally to find that twelve hundred men in the Manchurian army mutilated their trigger fingers so that they are useless for military service. Continue the war, Bosh.

Madison Journal: The Janesville Gazette is exercised over the poor showing made for its city by the census. It declares there seems to be little doubt that the necessity for a boom in Janesville is absolute. When a city does not grow more than 600 in population in five years it is time to take a hump and get to work.

Appleton Post: If wireless telegraphy can be made practical for use in running locomotives, it will be greatly to the safety of trains. It is said that a system which works automatically has been devised, indicating safety or danger by colored light in front of the engineer. The engines telegraph to each other without the intervention of the men.

Neenah Times: Several Oshkosh lads who perhaps had heard their parents tell about George W. Peck's speech some years ago at a fair in that city, when he said a "boy ought not to be blamed for stealing a watermelon" or words to that effect, were arrested yesterday for this offense. Perhaps the judge also remembered Mr. Peck's admonition, as he let the lads off with no further punishment than a sound lecture.

**Typographical Error Noted.**

Superior Telegram: The Janesville Gazette quotes the La Crosse Chronicle as saying that everybody interested in the uplifting of martial relations and the betterment of general morality should assist in the enactment of a "uniform" divorce law. However, the "martial" relation seen to be upheld plenty under the present conflicting laws, but the morality side of the proposition is undoubtedly in need of betterment.

**Polishing Inferior Intellects.**

Catholic Citizen: Whether a boy shall go to college or not is, in nine cases out of ten, determined by the financial circumstances of his parents rather than by the question: has he the brains and the talents that justify giving him a university course? The money of his father, not the brains of the boy, predetermine him for a higher education. The regrettable thing about this is, not that second rate intellects are polished off in college, but that many first rate intellects are neglected and misdirected.

**Man Behind the Honk.**

St. Louis Republic: Hysterical automobilism is a species of police hoodlumism which will sooner or later compel more stringent and uncomfortable regulation than any heretofore contemplated. If it doesn't learn to behave itself better. It will be an easy matter for law to disqualify and prevent careless violators of the speed limit from operating machines at all. If the man behind the honk knows what's to his advantage he will suppress his gaseous volatility of gasoline spirits and keep from getting in worse odor with the proletariat pedestrian who, after all, has a good deal to say about the laws and the police.

**Crocker's Unhappy Family.**

Oshkosh Northwestern: Richard Crocker, the former Tammany boss of New York, seems to be having hard luck with his children. It is recalled that one of his boys was killed in an automobile accident down in Florida, while another boy died in a train in Kansas under rather mysterious circumstances. And now a daughter has eloped with a young Italian shop keeper residing at Naples. Evidently Mr. Crocker exercised a better control over the Tammany braves than he has been able to do in respect to his own offspring.

**To Annoy Michigan.**

Houghton Mining Gazette: The Milwaukee merchants and manufacturers have reached home. They are joyful and jubilant after their trip through the upper peninsula. They are sure the trip was pleasant. They are confident it will mean better business relations for them and for our upper peninsula people. They are certain they like us better for having seen us. Some of the more enthusiastic of the business men like us so well they want to annex us to Wisconsin. So there now, Detroit, listen to that. Wisconsin would be delighted to have this portion of our state cut off and attached to her. We are not half bad according to the Wisconsin view of the situation. And that's the way we looked at it ourselves, only we thought it conceded to mention the fact. Those Milwaukee men are jollifiers, perhaps, but they are mighty good business men just the same.

**"Boss" Keyes There.**

La Crosse Tribune: One of the most interesting persons in attendance at the state convention of postmasters was Judge Keyes of Madison more familiarly known as "Boss" Keyes through his political prestige in Madison for years past. Mr. Keyes

is one of the pioneer postmasters of Wisconsin getting his first appointment from President Lincoln in 1861. Years before that though he had a job in the Wisconsin postal service, serving as a clerk under his father, who was postmaster of Lake Mills, in 1844. That was the same year in which Nathan Myrick, the first postmaster of La Crosse, began to serve. Judge Keyes never tires of talking of his olden days when the mail was carried on horseback and the arrival of the weekly or semi-weekly pouch was a great event in a community and the contents the source of much gossip until the next messenger arrived. Then, a little later, during war times, he tells of how the postmasters of Wisconsin conducted all the politics of the state and furnished the greater part of the campaign funds.

**An Official Gazette.**

Madison Democrat: President Roosevelt has suggested the establishment in this country of an official gazette—an official organ, if you please, through which the administration may promulgate information. The scheme is modeled upon the European plan, and is obnoxious. The Czar is a nabob who has his own daily paper. Before the Japanese war this journal of limited but high-class circulation contained clippings and translations from all the European papers and was printed upon fine paper from social type. All items which might be supposed to be disquieting to the emperor were eliminated by the editors, and the freshly printed sheet contained news designed to please him. After the outbreak of the war the emperor insisted upon also being supplied with "unblacked" copies of certain English papers, and these have been sent with no good grace by the censors, who in times past have resorted to odd devices to keep certain publications from their imperial master's counterfeits sometimes being printed. Of course if the president succeeds in securing the creation of an official gazette, we may look ere long for its concomitant—the imperial censor. But the whole business is one which might better be abandoned before the burlesque goes any further.

**Amenities in Illinois.**

Rockford Republic: Cal Peecer, the energetic editor of the Mt. Carroll Democrat, who is fat, funny and far enough from folly to be mellow and philosophical, lost his grip on good nature the other day and called the Republic and the Chicago Chronicle "liars." The genuinity of Cal's nature seldom permits him to employ abrupt terms in speaking of those with whom he is in dispute, but when a man has as much work on his hands as he has some allowance must be made for him. Besides editing his paper Cal is running the Carroll county fair, is holding down the chair of city clerk of Mt. Carroll, has a tumultuous real estate and insurance business, and runs a bowling alley. In contemplating Cal's versatility and in considering the worry traveling on his trail his occasional resort to unpleasantness will not be remembered against him. When Cal asserts that other editors are liars he uses the word in its modified Peecerian sense, indicating that they are not Peecer and cherish political opinions not identical with his. Fortunately we cannot all be Cal Peecers; nor can we all see the advantage to the state of Illinois which would follow the retirement of Mr. Culom from the senate of the United States and the seating of little Dick Yates in his place. The old senator is known and honored all over the nation, in public life a full half century, during which he has been rich with opportunities for getting rich quick with the boodle his position and influence could easily have commanded, and he is growing into extreme age with the honorable distinction of poverty. Nor so with his young rival Mr. Yates, whom Cal admires and who seems to have the touch of Midas, growing into wealth during a single term as governor.

**SERMONETTES.**

There is only one true goodness in the world—a perfectly square deal.

We would pardon our dear friends any thing—except their doing back.

It is the person with the most nerve who most frequently gets on the nerves.

One can stand almost any buffet of fortune as long as things continue to seem worth while.

A man name is often very attractive to a woman—except for the man that goes along with it.

As you glide along past youth into middle age get a good grip on your enthusiasm. Life looks black after they are gone.

The man most thoroughly comfortable in his mind is the one who just fits the time he lives in and believes in it thoroughly.

Lo, some are skinned down this vale of tears;

And those who do the skinning have no fears.

That they will suffer for their sleight of hand,

If they in skinning show they have no peers.

Skin not you victim gently, or in part;

Skin him with skill, plan for it at the start;

So shall you reign the prince of skinners if

You take his whole hide with dispatch and art.

**WITH THE SAGES.**

Everywhere in life the true question is, not what we gain, but what we do.—Carlyle.

Sympathy is the safeguard of the human soul against selfishness.—Thomas Carlyle.

Agitation is the marshaling of the conscience of a nation to mold its laws.—Sir R. Peel.

**EAGLES DEFEATED BY RED SOX TEAM**

Game at Crystal Springs Park Results in Score of 12 to 7—Rockford Man in Contest.

In the second game between the Janesville Red Sox and the local Crystal Springs park yesterday afternoon, the wings of the birdies were lopped and the colors of the Crimson stockings raised in triumph, the score standing 12 and 7. The contest was one of good pitching, heavy hitting and rather poor field and infield work on the part of both teams. While two- and three-base hits were not uncommon but one home run was scored. This was done by Abbott of the Eagles in the last half of the ninth inning. On account of the absence of Rabland, William Leher, pitcher of the Rockford Athletics in the Forest City league, negotiated the box position for the Eagles in a very creditable manner. Clarke's twirling for the Red Sox was also excellent. The lineup was as follows:

Red Sox.	Eagles.
Hall.....c.....	Ward.....c.....
Clarke.....p.....	Leber.....p.....
Zahr.....1b.....	Gavin.....1b.....
C. Casey.....2b.....	Page.....2b.....
Hill.....ss.....	Riley.....ss.....
Kerr.....3b.....	Hager.....3b.....
P. Schmidt.....lf.....	Boley.....lf.....
G. Schmidt.....cf.....	Abbott.....cf.....
B. Brummond.....rf.....	Minick.....rf.....
Empire.....of.....	Buerger and Biers.....of.....

**HOUR OF THE RAG WEED IS AT HAND**

And Hay Fever Victims Who Can Afford to Leave Their Tasks, Are Preparing for Exile.

Hay-fever victims in Janesville, of which there are all told from thirty to fifty, are already in the throes of the malady and those who can afford it, are planning their exile to the northern country where the frost has already scarred the landscape. This season is late for vegetation this year and the dreaded rag-weed is just beginning to make its presence felt. This weed grows as far north as Green Bay and Manitowish, according to City Treasurer James Fathens, who has specialized as a detective in botany along this particular line. Mr. Fathens is preparing to flee from this city about Thursday. The refuge he seeks is the clubhouse and grounds on Eckerd Lake about 35 miles north of Janesville. Among the pines and balsam all traces of the annoying malady will vanish within three days' time. Many are so situated that there is no escape. They must grin and bear their suffering, praying fervently for the frost whose baleful advent is awaited with no joyful anticipation by the rest of the world.

**MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF LATE JAMES WORTHINGTON**

Floral Tributes Were Numerous and Exceedingly Beautiful—Rev. Barrington Officiates.

The remains of the late James Worthington were tenderly laid in their place of final rest in Oak Hill yesterday afternoon. Funeral services were held from the Chapel at the cemetery at three o'clock and Rev. A. H. Barrington was the officiating clergyman. The casket was heaped with numerous and large bouquets of the most beautiful flowers. The attendances were very large. The pallbearers were William Buchanan, Archie Reid, Cal Jones, Fred Jones, Edward Connell and William Greenman.

Mrs. Ray R. Smith

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Ray R. Smith were conducted from the St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock this morning. Rev. James J. McGinley officiating. The pallbearers were Thomas Murphy, Joe McDonald, M. Angelo Crowley, Fred Blakeley, Daniel J. Luby and Walter Carroll, the latter of Milwaukee. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

**THE WEATHER**

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Westminster's drugstore: highest, 90; lowest, 59; at 7 a. m., 74; at 3 p. m., 80; wind, north; fair.

**STATE NOTES**

The followers of the state administration in Kenosha county are beginning to receive their rewards of merit and C. Markham, one of the most active of the La Follette following, has received the appointment as treasury agent for the county.

M. J. Haven and Julius Klotner, Madison meat market proprietors, pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the pure food law by selling cheapened meat containing sulphite preservatives. C. P. Jordan pleaded guilty to having sold sausage containing borax. Each of the three was fined \$25 and costs.

Have Store in Beloit: A. John and son, who for some time conducted a fruit, candy and tobacco store on East Milwaukee street, now have a store of a similar kind in Beloit.

**"Shoddy."**

"Shoddy" is a term that may mean several things. A piece of goods has shoddy in it when the material so used is scrap material from the best tailor shop, pulled to pieces, twisted anew into a new yarn, and woven into a new cloth. Also a piece of goods is shoddy when it is made from the poorest of old materials plucked to fibers and made over into a cloth that will hardly hold together.

**The Ideal Husband.**

The real ideal husband should be a busy man and one whose day is very full. Men are not happy without plenty of work; and a man who has no outlet for his energy elsewhere becomes fit or his household, being generally unfavorable results.—Lady St. Helier in Leisure Hour.

**BIGGEST GOLD BRICK.**

Exhibit From Nome, Alaska, at Lewis and Clark Fair.

WEIGHS ABOUT NINETY POUNDS.

It is a Foot Long, Four Inches Deep and Five Wide—Nuggets That Attract Attention—Displays of Other Minerals Which Tell of Nome's Untold Wealth.

The biggest gold brick ever cast, nearly as large as two building bricks placed end to end, which contains \$25,000 worth of gold that is purer than the gold in a twenty dollar coin, recently arrived at the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland, Ore., and is being exhibited by the Nome district of Alaska as evidence that Nome is still a great gold producing region, says W. E. Brindley. The gold brick is a foot long, four inches deep and five inches wide, and it weighs approximately ninety pounds.

The city of Nome, on the Seward peninsula, in the extreme north of Alaska, beyond the strip of islands that stand out like the bill of a snake, contains a population of from 2,500 to 3,000 people in the winter time and ten times as many people in the summer. The town has an enterprising chamber of commerce, which in fifteen days got together the most wonderful mineral exhibit ever displayed by one region.

While the gold brick which Nome is showing has attracted more attention than any other single article in the United States government building at the fair, three nuggets, worth in the aggregate \$8,000, stand second in popularity. These are exhibited in a small wire cage, and a man who wears in his belt a revolver of the size common to melodrama and wild west shows stands guard over them. The biggest nugget of the three, which weighs 182 ounces, is worth \$3,275. There is a hole in one side of the cage big enough for one to put his hand through it, but not large enough to enable him to take out the nugget. Over the chunk of gold there is a legend which reads: "You can lift the nugget, but don't take it away," and all day long people crowd one another for a chance to hold \$3,275 worth of gold for just a fraction of a minute.

The nuggets and the gold bricks constitute Nome's most interesting gold display. They are owned by the Pioneer Mining company and were found in Anvil creek, near Nome. Near the nugget cage is a table on which, under glass, are small boxes of pay dirt. This display is not so spectacular as that in the nugget cage—which, by the way, includes a host of smaller nuggets in addition to the three big ones—but it is remarkably interesting. The pay dirt shows no gold and looks like ordinary gravelly soil. One box of it is labeled: "Pay dirt from Anvil creek. Average value \$1.20 per bucket." One at once begins to figure how many buckets an ordinary man could fill in a day, and the figures are startling. Another box contains broken rock and is labeled: "Portion of bedrock from Portland bench claim—\$421,000 result of work of seven men for sixty days."

But gold is not the only mineral resource of the country round about Nome. Some 150 miles from Nome, at a place called Cape York, on Buck creek, there is a mountain of tin, where \$25,500,000 worth of the metal is in sight. The tin is found in a substance called cassiterite crystals, which contains 72 per cent of metallic tin, and from 40 cents to a dollar's worth of gold to the ton. There is a whole mountain top, ten miles long by two miles wide, of this cassiterite, which is worth \$441 a ton at the present price of tin. 30 cents a pound. Last winter 590 tons of the ore were taken out, and the magnitude of the industry is hardly to be conceived. Then, again, at Ears mountain, on Shismaroff inlet, 180 miles northwest of Nome, there is a ledge of cassiterite. The ledge is exposed to a width of 15 feet and runs 1,000 feet up the mountain, reaching an elevation of 400 feet. From this it is presumed that the ore vein is 400 feet deep.

And then there is quicksilver, another new proposition and a very profitable one from all appearances. Quicksilver ore is found on the Kuskokwim river, distant 800 miles southeast of Nome. Some of it runs \$400 worth of the ton, but \$100 is probably the average. The ore is found on the surface. It is burned in an immense caldron, so that the quicksilver vapors rise and are afterward precipitated or condensed into liquid quicksilver by being immersed in cold water. At the exposition the richness of the ore is demonstrated by a piece from which the quicksilver has been smelted. The rock is honeycombed like a pumice stone.

It costs 20 cents a pound on the average to transport coal from the mines in British Columbia to Nome, hence the importance of the discovery of a coal mine which produces a fairly good grade in the far north. The coal mine is located on Chicago creek, which flows into the Koguk river, which in turn flows into Kotzebue sound. At the surface three tons of coal were found to be equal in heat producing power to one ton of Wellington coal. Now a shaft has been sunk 200 feet, and two tons of the coal at that depth are worth one of Wellington. By means of this coal, which is essential to winter mining in the far north, \$250,000 worth of gold was taken out last winter. The discovery of the coal thus opens up immense possibilities in winter mining. It assures a regular year round population for Nome.

Such are a few of the things exhibited by the enterprising city of Nome.

**The Fool and the Lazy Man.**

The fool doesn't know a good thing when he sees it, the lazy man doesn't seize a good thing when he knows it.—Philadelphia Record.

**A SPECIAL REMNANT SALE...**

Commencing Monday, August 21.

We have selected all short lengths of Waistings, Lawns, Dimities, Ginghams, Cotton Voiles, etc., and marked them with the number of yards and the price for the piece. You can find in the line many lengths suitable for waists and for children's wear. Also a line of Ribbon and Embroidery Remnants.

**SPECIAL SALE OF**

**Silk and Wool Suits, \$7.89**

*Indie Reis*

**An Electric Motor...**

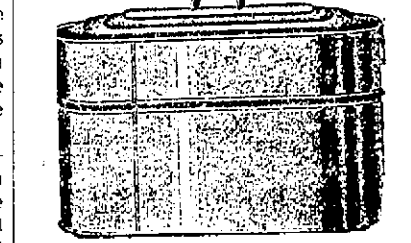
in the home will run an ice cream freezer, washing or sewing machine. It is clean, efficient power.

Can you use one?

**JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.,**  
On the Bridge.

**Tin and Enameled Ware Bargains.**

No. 9 Copper Bottom Wash Boiler.....\$1  
No. 9 Copper Bottom and Rim Wash Boiler.....\$1.48  
No. 9 14-oz. All Copper Wash Boiler.....\$2.60  
Galvanized Wash Tub, good size.....75c  
Large Size Galvanized Foot Tub.....50c



Bread and Cake Boxes.....45c up  
10-qt. Retained Bread Raisers.....50c  
50-lb. Japanned Flour Bins.....75c  
10-qt. Japanned Chamber Pans.....45c  
17-qt. Retained Dish Pans.....25c  
Tin Collanders.....10c  
10-qt. Tin Pudding Pans.....10c  
Tin Dispenser, Nickel Plated.....10c  
Don't fail to look over our 10c Enameled Ware Counter.

**The NICHOLS CO.**  
Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

Read the Want Ads.

**100 LATE TO CLASSIFY**

TAN, sunburn, blemishes healed by Satin Skin Cream. Satin Skin Powder (4 units) best skin dressing skin, etc.  
FORSYTH—Large elegant steel range with water tank, complete at \$49.00. Call on my new restaurant, C. McDonald.



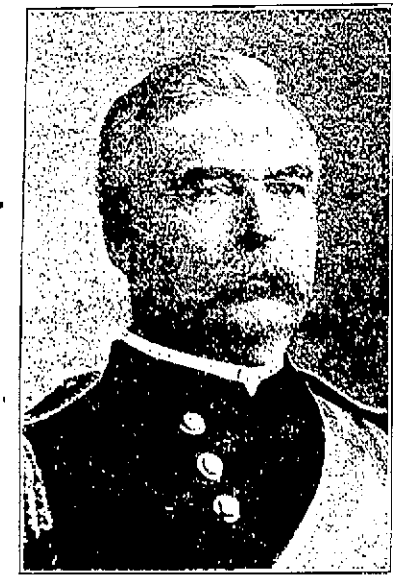
## THIRD REGIMENT TO MEET AGAIN

REUNION WILL BE HELD IN BELLOIT SEPT. 14.

### MAJOR GEN. RUGER INVITED

There Are Some 150 Survivors of the Original Enlistment Numbering 1,919.

At Beloit on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14 and 15, will be held the fifteenth annual reunion of the Third Wisconsin Veterans' Association. "Antietam Day," proper, comes on Sunday but the dates above named have been deemed most convenient for the greater number of members. Comrade Carle of Janesville will be in charge of the preliminary campfire and love-feast on Thursday evening and the regular public campfire will be held Friday evening at a hall yet to be designated. President W. B. Smith of the association, Peter Carle, chairman of the executive committee, both of Beloit, and all other members in



MAJ. GEN. T. H. RUGER

that city are associated with them as a general committee of arrangements. Col. E. O. Kimberley, secretary of the association, is sending out notices to all members of the association, wherever they may be, to make an earnest effort to be present. Special effort will be made to get Thomas H. Ruger, major-general retired, back this year.

#### Story of Regiment

The original strength of this regiment, including recruits, was 1,919. The first enlistment was something over one thousand. At this date about 60 of the first enlistment remain, and about 150 of the total enlistment. It will be seen, therefore, that in a short time, as with all soldiers participating in the Civil war, the veterans of this regiment will pass away and history will tell the tale of their wartime service. As the number of the regiment indicates, the Third regiment was organized immediately after Fort Sumter was fired upon, and it was hastened to the front even before being equipped. This latter work was imperfectly done a month after reaching Maryland Heights, opposite Harper's Ferry, Virginia. While in Maryland the Third regiment, by a long night march, captured the Maryland state legislature, assembled at Frederick City. The first winter of the regiment was passed in that city, where it occupied the old brick barracks erected by the British in Revolutionary times. From Maryland active work soon began in Virginia, where the regiment was prominent in all engagements, and where it suffered severely. It was ordered to New York city hurriedly to suppress the draft riots in 1863. From the eastern army the regiment marched with Sherman to the sea and participating in the grand review of Sherman's army, May 25, 1865, in Washington. From Washington Sherman's entire army was transported to Louisville, Kentucky, where it was mustered out in July, and August, 1865.

**Two Major-Generals**  
This regiment furnished two major-generals and three brigadier-generals. Thomas H. Ruger, who went out as lieutenant colonel of the regiment, is yet living and is a major-general, retired, at Stamford, Connecticut. He has two brothers in Janesville—William and Edward H. Ruger. The veteran association of survivors was formed fifteen years ago and it meets annually in the southern part of the state of Wisconsin, where the regiment was organized. A president of the association is elected each year from the city where the next meeting is to be held. The secretary and treasurer of the association were elected for life. Col. E. O. Kimberley of this city is secretary and C. W. Page of Waupun, treasurer. This year the reunion will be held at Beloit, former home of the lamented Major Crane of the Third regiment, who was killed at Cedar Mountain, Virginia. The Grand Army Post of Beloit is named after him. The average attendance at these annual reunions is about 35 and all are old men.

MISS GERTIE BRIGGS AND ALBERT TURGON WEDDED LAST ROCKFORD TUESDAY LAST

Young People Surprise Friends—Will Live at DeKalb, Illinois.

Miss Gertie Briggs last Tuesday morning took the interurban car to Rockford and there met Albert Turgon of DeKalb, a former Janesville resident. The two were joined in marriage and went to the home of the bride, where they will reside. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Briggs of this city and is well-known here. Up to the time of her wedding she was employed at the McKelvie cigar factory. Mr. Turgon for some time worked at the Marzetti shoe factory in this city and their numerous friends here whom they have surprised by the marriage wish them much happiness and success.

Miss H. H. Rockford for a few days.

## LIGHTNING BURNED A LARGE STRUCTURE

Five Horses and a Large Amount of Farm Material Destroyed by Fire Saturday.

The large barn on the farm of Will Pollock in the town of Shirland, just across the state line, was burned at an early hour Saturday morning, together with five horses and harness and a lot of machinery. The fire was caused by lightning and originated soon after two o'clock. Before the family could get to the horses the animals were either dead or helpless. There were 75 tons or more of good hay in the barn and it made good food for the flames and little chance was afforded to get anything from the doomed structure. The total loss will reach \$2,500, and is covered by about \$1,500 insurance in farmers' mutual companies. The barn was situated on the old Pollock homestead and it was a new building.

## ALLEGED GAMBLERS' TRIALS ADJOURNED

Attorney Bates Was Unable to Appear for the Beloit Men Today—Several Drunks Punished.

Some weeks ago the mayor and other officials of Beloit made a raid upon the gambling dens in that city. As a result actions against Nicholas Stokes and Ben Pratt, Louis Bettenger and Harry Carroll, have been pending. They waived examination in justice court and their cases were to be taken up in municipal court in Janesville this morning. Attorney Bates, who represents the defendants, however, was unable to be here today and the cases were carried over to Friday. The following were sentenced for drunkenness and disorderly conduct this forenoon: Frank Terrell and Martin De Ver, \$3 and costs each or eight days in jail. Both went to jail. Sentence was suspended in the case of E. B. Cornish. Andrew Johnson was fined \$2 and costs and the case was adjourned in order to give him an opportunity to get the money.

#### FUTURE EVENTS

Melodrama "Over Niagara Falls" at Myers theatre, Monday evening, Aug. 21.

Lincoln J. Carter's melodrama, "The Heart of Chicago," at the Myers theatre, Wednesday evening, August 23.

#### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent No. 51, K. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. M. at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. The Maccabees, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Assembly, No. 171, Equitable Fraternal Union, at Caledonia hall. St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. P., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators' union at Assembly hall.

#### LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Maynard left today for Oshkosh.  
T. P. Burns left Saturday for a ten days' business trip in the east.  
Robert J. Brown and family have moved from the flat at 15 1/2 North Main street to 122 South Franklin street.  
Cornis treated by H. M. Joyce, 155 W. Milwaukee.  
We are showing two elegant lines of ladies' shirtwaists, one in black and one in white, the same as we formerly sold for \$1.25 to \$1.50; our clearing sale price, \$9c. T. P. Burns.  
We solicit your inspection of our ladies' wool suits which we have hitherto sold for \$12.50 to \$20.00. Our clearing sale price reduces them to \$7.50 per suit. T. P. Burns.  
Laurel Lodge No. 2, D. of H., work committee will meet with Mrs. R. Bohan at 205 Lincoln street, Wednesday afternoon, August 23. All members are invited to be present.

#### BRIEF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Prof. Mayne in City: Prof. D. D. Mayne, former superintendent of the Janesville public schools and present head of the school of agriculture at the University of Minnesota, stopped over in Janesville Saturday evening on his way to Indiana, where a conference of teachers is in progress. He departed yesterday morning.

E. J. Kent Was Hurt: In attempting to alight from an interurban car which had stopped and suddenly started again at the Court street intersection about nine o'clock last evening, E. J. Kent was pitched headlong to the street. He sustained a bad cut in the face and a severe shaking up but was not seriously injured otherwise. Mr. and Mrs. Kent were returning from a visit in Beloit.

Tell it to Baker: All who intend to make the trip to Rockford on Thursday, the 24th, whether they be golf players or just onlookers, are asked to notify Sec. J. P. Baker before tomorrow noon.  
At the Hohenadel Factory: The season's crop of cucumbers is being received at the Hohenadel factory but the corn and cabbage have yet to put in an appearance. The recent cold spell cut down the supply of pickles to some extent but the crop, taken all in all, will be a large one. Peter Hohenadel is expected here the middle of the week.

BADGER GUN CLUB MEMBERS TO ENJOY OUTING AT CHARLEY BLUFF NEXT SUNDAY

Shoot Will Be Held at Lake Koshong Resort—Entire Day Will Be Spent at Place.

Members of the Badger Gun club and their friends will spend next Sunday at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshong. A Blue Rock shooting program has been arranged and fishing and other amusements planned. The party will be accompanied with dinner by Messrs. Sullivan and Pierce and the trip will be made in caravans, leaving Sheridan brothers' barn at six o'clock in the morning. All those wishing to go will notify W. R. Williams at number 2 Corn Exchange.

## ENGLISH ATTORNEY IS SEEKING HEIRS

Wants Knowledge of William Lancaster or His Heirs—Man Died Years Ago.

From London, England, comes a legal notice which may be interesting to Janesville and Rock county people because it seeks to locate relatives of one Thomas Lancaster, who died January 2, 1904, at York, England. The legal will be interesting reading to all because of the dignity of the inquiry. Two brothers of the deceased are sought: one, William Lancaster, is said to have died near the city of Beloit in 1846. He is thought to have been a bachelor and another brother, James Lancaster, is said to have died in Middlesbrough, New York, in 1857. Nothing is said in the notice of property left or benefits to be gained by the heirs answering the notice, but they are notified in the due manner of law.

Notice is given to these two brothers, if living, and to their legal representatives, if dead, to come in and prove their claims at "the chambers of Mr. Justice Kenewich and Mr. Justice Joyce, at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, on Oct. 25, or be excluded from the benefit of such order."

## MADISON DIVISION BRAKEMAN KILLED

William Thompson of Baraboo, Meets Death Between Cars at Caledonia.

William Thompson of Baraboo, a brakeman on the Madison division of the Chicago & Northwestern road, was killed while switching at Caledonia this morning. He was working on freight number 586 in charge of conductor H. Starr and stopping at Caledonia as a few cars. As Thompson stepped between two cars where the train was broken the engine backed into the forward section and he was caught in the abdomen and he was severely injured. Death came from the spinal column was crushed, the body badly mutilated and one arm all but severed below the elbow. The accident was witnessed by no one and the first knowledge of his fate was gained by the crossing-flagsman who saw the corpse being dragged between the cars as the train slowly moved several car lengths past him. He leaves a wife and it is believed one child. Mr. Thompson was well known among the railroad men in Janesville and southern Wisconsin and his gentle smile and cheerful manner will be missed on the Madison division.

## HAS WORKED INJURY TO H. H. BLANCHARD

Well-Known Citizen to Inform Common Council Tonight of an Action Pending Against the City.

There will be read to the city council, when that body convenes in regular session this evening, a notice from H. H. Blanchard forbidding the building of a certain section of sidewalk on Ravine and Palm streets alongside lot 165, Mitchell's third addition, and demanding the payment of damages for work already done. The complainant recites that on the 6th day of July the assistant street commissioner served notice to lay a standard sidewalk alongside the lot on the two streets mentioned. Prior to that time he claims to have received from that official no intimation that the walk was out of repair. But according to Sect. 3 of the ordinance of May 27, 1901, he claims it is obligatory on that official to serve such notice where repairs can be made for a sum not to exceed \$5. The council, it is averred, approved the reports without any effort to inquire into the facts of the case. In the meantime the complainant, Blanchard, had repaired the walks in question at an expense not to exceed \$5. On the 24th of July he informed the council of the facts of the case. On the 25th or 26th said council caused the walk to be taken up and destroyed to the great damage of the owner. Long before that time the width for sidewalks on Palm street had been fixed at four feet. A portion of the cement walk, 4 feet in width and 3 1/2 rods in length, had been laid in front of his premises and the forms for the balance were down when the council meeting on Aug. 7, fixed the width at five feet. In the meantime the cost of the walk, \$165, had been taxed against the property. Should the walk now be widened to five feet, Mr. Blanchard avers that trees, now only eight inches from the four-foot walk, will be killed and that he will be damaged thereby from \$300 to \$500. For this and the other things recited he will hold the city liable and he warns the council to clear away the rubbish in his left hand locality and desist from further efforts. The notice is headed "H. H. Blanchard vs. the City of Janesville."

C. S. Jackson, trustee of the W. T. Van Kirk estate, will present through his attorney, Stanley D. Tallman, a statement showing the city of Janesville to be indebted to said estate to the amount of \$60.14 for groceries and other merchandise delivered to the duly appointed city marshal, John Hogan, during the interval between Dec. 20, 1899, and March 5, 1904. The itemized account shows the goods to have largely been food-stuffs, evidently for prisoners in the lock-up.

No action will be taken this evening on the application of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. for a franchise to build a spur track on Center avenue from the Five Points crossing to the southeast corner of the publichouse, the required number of freeholders of the notice not having been made. The matter will come up at the next meeting.

Lost—Beagle pup, five months old, in second yard. Reward if returned to 102 Glen street.

## NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

John Ruhlman is in Chicago. Philip Castor is here from Chicago visiting friends. Rexford Brown is spending a few weeks in Chicago. Milo P. Gillies of Evansville was a Janesville visitor yesterday. Ernest Clemons was home from Brodhead over Sunday. Mrs. Louise Brand returned to Milwaukee this morning. Fred Morrison of Leyden was a Janesville caller Saturday. Miss Marjorie Monat came here from Lake Geneva this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith left this morning for a visit in Milwaukee.

H. D. Vestal and Hugh McCoy of Chicago were guests of D. J. Lindsay over Sunday.

Mr. H. H. Galbraith, one of the salesmen for A. Calbraith & Son, was in the city yesterday.

Attorney H. L. Maxfield and A. H. Hayward went to Whitewater this morning on business.

Miss Irene Dopp has returned from Madison, where she has spent the past three months.

Miss Cora Harris of Evansville spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Irene Dopp.

Miss Jessie McKenna of Beloit is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Gladys Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Holloway of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood.

Miss Laoni Schlegel of Fort Atkinson is visiting her sister Miss Francis Schlegel, 279 South Main street.

Mrs. Pat Dugan and son returned Saturday night from Footville, where she has been visiting the past week.

Walter Graves, who has been visiting his uncle, Wm. Graves, for the past two weeks, returned Saturday to his home in Chicago.

Miss Marguerite Alice Palmer left Saturday for a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Vincent, at Lake Geneva.

Mr. Ned Spencer and wife of Milwaukee were guests of Mrs. E. V. Whitton Saturday and Sunday.

Gardner Kavelege is planning to enter the Milwaukee Normal school this fall. He will leave for the Cream City next week.

The Misses Emily Goodwillie and Winifred Goodwillie of Chicago are spending their summer vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. William Hemming, in this city.

Edward Johnson has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Lake Kegonsa in Milwaukee, and his former home in Monroe.

Lewis Sweeney of South Dakota and M. L. Plumb of Soughton, who are visiting in Beloit, were in Janesville Saturday with Edwin Sanders.

W. H. Eakes left yesterday morning for New Jersey, where he will start work immediately in the employment of the Atlas Cement Co.

Miss Helen Martin, who has been the guest of Miss Helen Nash, expected to leave for her home in Chicago today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Whitton, 50 Milwaukee avenue, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bailey, Harvey Bailey, Miss Grace Bailey, and George Caldwell returned last week from a two month's outing at Post Lake, Wis.

Miss Mary Fox is expected home tomorrow night from Green Bay where she is visiting and from where she has been enjoying a lake trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Chicago, who were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook of this city for a few days, returned home today.

Miss Mabel Russell of Rome, Mass., and Miss Harriet Ludlow of Monroe, are guests of Miss Juliet Bostwick.

Mrs. George Denniston and daughter of Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Baker leaves tomorrow for a six weeks' trip in the west, and will visit at Seattle, Wash., and the Lewis & Clark exposition at Portland.

Mrs. Fred Chaffin and three children of Brookfield spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Albert Anderson, on Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Holloway of Chicago are spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Holloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Atwood.

Miss Addie Carver and Jella Carver of Albany arrived here this morning and are guests at the home of W. A. Covell, 202 Ravine street.

Master Adam Robinson has returned home after a six weeks' visit in Chicago. His cousin, James Salisbury, accompanied him and will visit for a week at the home of Adam Holt.

Mrs. L. C. Brewer entertained a company of ladies Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Chester Brewer of Lansing and Miss Irma Brewer of Owosso, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seidmore, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vm. Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidmore and little folks were among a picnic party at Hanover yesterday.

Mrs. C. B. Hinkley, formerly of this city, now of Chicago, has been the guest of friends for the past week.

## MISS MINNIE STEED RETURNED SATURDAY FROM CHICAGO, WHERE SHE SPENT LAST WEEK.

The Misses Lizzie Knapp, Anna Knapp, Helen Knapp, Martha Luecht, and Anna Peterson and Messrs. Will Brown, Emil Knapp, James Joyce and John N. Elliott spent Sunday at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshong.

Miss Mattie Snyder of this city and her sister, Miss Marie Snyder of Rockford, have just returned from a two weeks' pleasure trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Buffalo and other points in the east.

Miss Helen Williams of Edgerton returned Saturday after a few days' visit with Mrs. A. Sammers.

Dr. and Mrs. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Taylor have returned from a ten days' outing at the Delta.

Miss Belle Stoddard has returned from an outing at Paw Paw Lake, in southern Michigan, and a visit with friends in Chicago.

Percy Merrill, Stanley Woodruff and Carl Merrill returned today from an outing at Lake Geneva.

## ALLEY MATTER IS BEFORE THE COURT

Evidence Was Taken in Condemnation Proceedings Brought by Rock Co. Telephone Co.

In circuit court today testimony was taken in the condemnation proceedings brought by the Rock County Telephone Co. to secure a right-of-way for their cable conduits through the alley in the rear of the Hayes block.

Attorneys Grant and Wheeler appear for the plaintiff and Attorneys Jackson & Jackson, Ruger & Ruger, and Sutherland for the defendant property holders. While the law gives telephone companies the power to condemn public and private alleys for their wires, the contention of the defendants is that the thoroughfare in question is private ground and not in reality an alley.

Buy it in Janesville.

## CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS

Fresh made stock, large 4 1/2-in. invincible size, a straight 2 for 25c cigar, box of 50 this week, only \$2.50.

Sweet potatoes, an extra nice lot, 2c lb.

Flour, good patent flour, \$1.35.

The flour we use in our home-made bread, \$1.45 bag.

Royal brown white lined fire-proof cooking ware, 9-in. mixing bowls, 20c; 7-in., 15c; 4-point pitchers, 28c; 2 1/2-pt., 22c.

Out cooking apples, 35c pk. Sour cherries, 10c doz.

Hormis, fruit drops, 15c doz. Home-made potato bread, 4c loaf.

Java coffee, 2-lb. can for 45c. Dutch watermelons, first class due today, 20 to 25c each.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

## JANESVILLE GUNSMEN SHOT AT WATERTOWN YESTERDAY

In the shoot of the Watertown Gun Club yesterday afternoon two Janesville gunsmen, Charles Croley and John Horn, participated. Both were entered in the free-for-all match race, a fifteen-round event, and the former scored 12 and the latter 13. The prize was captured by Alvin Halverson of Rockford, who shot straight. The Jefferson County medal was also contested for yesterday and won for the third time by Drew of Lake Mills, who now owns the trophy. Charles Ekins of the Winchester Repeating Arms company and Carle More of the Union Metallic Cartridge company helped carry out the day's program. Among the spectators at the shoot were William Brennan and Howard Groffey of this city.

## Resolutions of Sympathy.

Resolutions of sympathy extended by W. H. Sargent, W. R. C. No. 21, to the post and Grand Army in general in the loss they have sustained in the death of their commander-in-chief, Wilmon W. Blackmar.

Resolved, That we as auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the Grand Army of the Republic in the loss they have sustained. We commend them to Him who will do ours for them. For God has called him to fill one office higher, and one by one they are joining the ranks above. But the influence of such men never die, but like unto a pebble which cast into a stream forms a circle which extends outward toward the shores, its influence is far-reaching, extending even to the shores of eternity.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be put upon our records, also a copy sent to W. H. Sargent, Post No. 20 and a copy published in our city papers.

MRS. ANNA MORSE, MRS. MARY SLATER, MRS. FLORENCE SPENCER, Committee.

## "LE TAC EST L'AMI DE L'HOMME."

French Proverb That Proves Itself True in Janesville.

There is a French proverb, "Tobacco is the friend of man," that is more true than the average. Man is the only being that smokes. Monkeys have imitated man in all other ways, even acquiring a fondness for liquors, but they never could be taught smoking. Smoking is a distinctly masculine pleasure, and when man has a good cigar like, Wadsworth Bros. Chicos in his mouth, he is care free and ready for any trouble. Smith Drug Co., the local agents for Chicos, say that many of their lawyer customers will not take a difficult case until they have a box of Chicos at hand. From pure enjoyment any lover of a good cigar can be no more perfectly satisfied than with a Wadsworth Bros. Chicos.

## Our Economy Coal

has always been a winner. The price is still

\$8.50 PER TON.

## JANESVILLE COAL CO.

Yards: South River & Oak Sts. Phone 89.

Office: Riverside Laundry.

## Pyorrhoëa Alveolaris

if neglected, effects the membrane of the tooth, causing the membrane to lose its attachment to the tooth. This, of course, allows the tooth to become loosened, and eventually become useless.

Rubber plates, best materials.....\$8.00

Crowns.....5.00

Bridgework per tooth.....5.00

Fillings.....1.00 up

Treatments.....1.00 up

Painless extraction.....50c

All Work Guaranteed.

Money refunded if not satisfactory. Consultation free.

DR. BAKER, Dentist.

212 Jackson Block, 2nd Floor.

## H. R. NOLLAND, SPECIAL AGENT

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Phones: Old 103; New 103, 422 Hayes Bldg.

## When you call for Schlitz Atlas Brau

you can rest assured that you are ordering the...

BEST BEER

that money and experience can produce.

For sale only by

L. L. LEFFINGWELL, EAST MILWAUKEE STREET.

## A Great Bargain in the L. P. Ferris Property, at No. 114 4th Ave., This City.

There is considerable more than a 4x8 rods lot—a good house in good repair—a good barn with a loft that will hold two tons of loose hay—a large garden—two kinds of raspberries and currants, etc., etc. Five hundred dollars down and balance on long time at 6 per cent interest. The first person to accept our present greatly reduced price will get this valuable home and property.

E. W. LOWELL, Agent.

## GOAL IS BLACK

There's no getting away from that; but what we mean by

CLEAN COAL

is that it's free from unnecessary dirt, slate and stone; that it burns to a clean ash. We sell this kind. The price is as low as it will be this season. Place your order for winter supply.

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Men's light colored 50c

Shirts.....35c

Boys' Shirts.....25c

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# Over the Border

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Frederick A. Stokes Co.

By ...  
**ROBERT  
BARR.**  
Author of "Jennie Baxter,  
Journalist," Etc.

## CHAPTER XXI.

THERE had been a lashing of rain and a clatter of thunder over Northampton in the night, as if the town were again besieged, but morning broke clear and beautiful, and when the pilgrims got out into the country again the freshness of the air, the sparkle of the rain-drops on the trees, caused the world to seem newly made. The girl rode silent and thoughtful, but the young man was bubbling over with high spirits. He suddenly threw back his head and laughed aloud, as if some humorous recollection had come to him.

"That poor officer must have thought me mad. When I came in from the stables I called for the landlady and asked where you were. She said you were in your room. I then requested her to find out if you would see me for a moment, and without reply she disappeared up the stairs. I waited and waited, but she did not return. The officer was now by my side, clattering away about something to which I gave no attention. All at once the absurd idea struck me that you were with Cromwell, taken there by the officer, and that Old Nell was browbeating you and threatening you, to learn something of me and what I was about."

"No one asked me anything about you or your business," said the girl.

"Of course not. I see that plainly now, but I give you my word it was real enough then. Without a word of warning I broke in on the amazed officer and shouted, 'Where is General Cromwell?' The man looked dumfounded, as well he might. Then he answered quietly enough, 'The general is in the castle, half a mile from here.' Even then a glimmer of sense came to me, and I explained that the general had passed us that afternoon, and I wondered if he had stopped at Northampton. The officer said he had, and next moment the landlady appeared at the stair head, and you a moment or two after. What tricks imagination can play with a man!"

"I was as anxious as you were last night, and shall always think of Northampton as the gloomiest town I ever saw."

"I am glad to be quit of it. I wonder if that officer has given us the right direction? It seems to me that we should be bearing farther south for Oxford. But perhaps the road takes a turn presently."

"The road is right for the way we are going. We pass through Banbury, which is not much longer than the direct route. I intend to leave old John at Banbury, and with him this permit, which will be a danger to carry until we turn north again. Banbury is on the straight road to Scotland, which I suppose will be the way you go on your return."

"You are right in that. I'll travel north as the crow flies if I can."

"Then what say you to making Banbury our first stop on the homeward run after we leave Oxford, taking early to the road the next morning?"

"How far is Banbury from Oxford?"

"Less than thirty miles, I think."

"Oh, we can do better than that. I must make from seventy to one hundred miles a day on my road home."

"There is sometimes real speed in apparent slowness."

"True. We shall be guided by circumstances, of course. Much will depend on the hour of the day we are done with Oxford."

Frances said nothing more, for she saw that the stop at Banbury would have to be managed from Oxford, and that it would require some tact on her part to arrange it. The ever increasing moon was against her, for if there was much delay at Oxford, not only would Armstrong be the more impatient to get north, but night would soon be almost as light as day, and therefore travel would be limited by the endurance of themselves and their horses. She wished Cromwell had selected some spot at least fifty miles farther away than Banbury, but, with a sigh, accepted the conditions presented to her and resolved to do her best.

At Banbury she had no difficulty in leading her unsuspecting comrade to the Banbury Arms, and there they left old John with his crippled horse. The landlady was a quiet, furtive looking man, with a manner that suggested an intermittent glancing over the shoulder. Frances resolved to say nothing to him at this time, believing they had come so quickly from Northampton that she was in advance of any instructions he was to receive, but in this she was mistaken. With Cromwell to decide was to act, and some one had evidently come through in the night. While they waited, waiting the preparation of a meal, the soft footed innkeeper, watching his opportunity, drew the girl aside and asked her if she possessed a pass; if so he would like to see it. He was very apologetic, saying all public house keepers so near to Oxford were compelled by the military charge of the town to assure themselves that travelers who stopped with them were properly vouched for, otherwise it would be his duty to detain them and report to the local commandant. She presented the pass to him without a word, and he read it in silence, then looked at her as if he expected some comment. At last he said: "Perhaps you intend to stop here on your return?"

"Yes. Have you received instructions already?"

"I have, and everything is prepared. Would you come up now and look at the room? Then, if for any reason I

am not here when you come back you will see that no mistake is made."

He took her to an upper room and explained to her the action of the concealed door, which moved without a sound on well oiled hinges.

"During the night you occupy this room. I shall have a horse ready and will be in waiting for you myself until morning. I am to show you the way to the castle. You will find the road to Oxford without impediment until you reach the lines of the king. I hope you will have a safe sojourn there and a speedy return."

The girl thanked him for his good wishes with what courtesy she could call to her aid, for at heart she loathed him, his smooth, oily, ingratiating manner and his shifty glance making her shiver with repulsion. Yet she said to herself, conscience accusing, this man was merely an assistant in a deed where she herself acted the leading part. He was a mercenary, doubtless, doing what he was bid, but against a stranger and an enemy, while she plotted against a friend and a man who trusted her.

Fervently she prayed that Providence might intervene between the resolution and its accomplishment. In some way rendering her project unnecessary. There was a slight hope that the suspicious king might not receive Armstrong as the envoy of the Scots. He carried no credentials, and Charles, if he employed him, must accept the borderer's unsupported word that he was what he declared himself to be. She feared that Charles was in such straits that he would clutch at any straw, but hoped his natural distrust would come into play, so that Armstrong might return empty handed to Scotland, while she would be relieved of this fell betrayal, from which, as events stood, she saw no way of escape.

Glad was she to leave Banbury behind her, but tremblingly did she dread the time when she should see it again. The road, as the innkeeper had predicted, was clear, and now for the first time during that journey she was alone with her fellow traveler, old John pottering over his lame horse in the stables of the Banbury Inn.

The spirits of the young man were as high as those of the girl were low. He saw that for some reason unknown to him she was depressed, and he tried to banter her into a more cheerful frame of mind; but, this effort bringing with it indifference and evoked to her some of the border ballads.

Several times the obedient Bruce, guided by an unseen touch, edged close to her, but Armstrong could not fail to perceive that the girl shrank from his proximity, and this abashed him, silencing his song and jocularities. But a lover must be bold if he would prosper. "There was a heaven sent opportunity, and what more can a man ask than that? In an hour or two they would be in the midst of a thronged city, where she would meet the friends she expected to see. Who could predict what might happen? It was possible she would elect to remain in Oxford. One or more of her friends might accompany her back to Durham. Now or never was the motto. Yet he had not the least notion how he ought to begin, but thought that in such a crisis a great deal must depend on the presentation of the case. Why had he let slip so many chances of getting information on a subject that now loomed with new importance before him? They had gone a mile or two in silence; a silence in marked contrast to his sonneters setting out. Frances feared that her seemingly sudden indifference had offended him, and, glancing suspiciously at him from under her long lashes, met his own eyes fixed upon her. She smiled a little and said:

"Have you no more songs?"

"I have one more," he answered, speaking hurriedly, "but I have never sung it before, and am just a little in doubt how to begin. I think if I got the measure of it I could carry it on, but am not sure."

"Very well, let me hear the song. Is it one of those fighting ballads?"

"No. It is a love song, pure and simple."

"Oh! said the girl, with a coldness that froze instantly his budding enthusiasm. She sat straighter on her horse and turned her face resolutely toward Oxford, as if she did not approve the tendency of the conversation. Armstrong was stricken dumb at finding his indirect course thus blocked before him. The girl was the first to speak.

"I wonder how soon we will be in sight of Oxford," she said.

"Not for a long time, I hope."

"Why do you say that? Are you not as eager as I to reach Oxford?"

"There are some important matters to be settled before we come to the end of our journey."

Frances directed upon him a look of troubled resolution. Intuitively she knew that they were come to the edge of a declaration which she had hoped might be avoided. Several times on the way the danger seemed to approach and vanish, but now the glow of his luminous eyes were not to be mistaken. In them she read a consuming love of herself which was not to be balked, yet which must be balked, and so it became now or never with her, as it was with him.

"What important matters are to be settled?" she asked finally.

All courage seemed to desert him under the intensity of her survey, but with the dourness of his race he urged himself forward, yet not in a direct

line.

"We must decide in what guise you are to enter Oxford."

This remark certainly had the effect of throwing the holder of the fortress off her guard. It swept away the tribulation from her brow. After all, the case might not be so serious as she had thought, and jubilantly she welcomed the respite, for she had no wish to add

a humiliation to the wrong which fate had decreed she should work upon him. She breathed a sigh of relief and said:

"What guise? I'm afraid I do not understand."

"You see, hitherto we have been shielded by a pass. Its wording was such that little inquiry was made about either of us. Now, for the first time, we have no protection, and what we say to those who accost us must prove our safeguard. I shall be asked who you are. I told your brother that I would treat you as if you were my own sister, but I cannot call you my sister at Oxford."

"Why not?"

"For one reason, because you go to meet friends who know that I am not your brother, and if inquiry is made we are at a disadvantage."

"True, true! I had forgotten."

"Another reason is that if we claimed such relationship no one would believe us, for your hair is as black as the raven's wing and mine is like the yellow corn."

"I had not thought of that," she said.

"But I thought of it, and also of a way to circumvent it. If they ask who the lady is I shall tell them she is my betrothed."

"No, no, no!" gasped the girl.

He was now close by her side and endeavored to take her hand, but she held it from him.

"You say 'no' because you will not act a lie, and I honor you for your truth. You are robed in truth, my beloved, as an angel is!"

"Oh, cease, cease, I beg of you!"

"Frances, this is the song that bubbles in my heart, and if my lips could worthily fulfill their prompting I would put it to such words and such music as woman never listened to before. But, lacking eloquence, I can only say, My lady, I love you."

"And I can only say I am sorry if this be so."

"If I do you say, if? Do you not know it to be true?"

"I know it now that you tell it to me."

"You do not love me?"

"No."

"And cannot?"

"And cannot."

"You would even rob me of all hope, the lover's guiding star?"

"If you call it robbing to take from you what should never have been possessed."

"Why should I not have possessed that hope? Is it because I am unfitted while you are the daughter of the man who was the proudest peer in England?"

"Titles have naught to do with it."

"Titles are but a breath—still, men have intrigued for them, have sold their souls for them, as others have bartered for gold. That shall I do, I thought never to love from any man yet for this king I stake my life, and it is but fair he should cover my wager. I will say to him, I go to Scotland on your behalf, through an enemy's country. Death or treachery dog every footstep I take. I may win or lose but if I win then I demand the stakes, which will not take a silver penny from your depleted treasury. Make an Earl of the Southern Marches."

"You ask a just reward, but 'twould be useless as assistant to the quest you now pursue."

"(To be continued.)"

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\$2.00 from Janesville for the round trip via the St. Paul road, Thursday, August 24th, leaving Kilbourn 3 a. m. and returning leaves Kilbourn 6 p. m.

Your excursion ticket includes the steamboat ride through this scenic wonderland and provides for an outing composed only of attractive features. For tickets apply to C. M. & St. P. Ry. ticket agent.

State Pleno, Equitable Fraternal Union Fond du Lac, Wis.

Tickets via the North-Western Line will be sold at reduced rates August 23 and 24, limited to return until August 26, inclusive. Reduced rates also on certificate plan.

The Fisherman's Special, Chicago & North-Western Railway.

This fast train leaves Chicago at 5:00 p. m. and reaches the fishing and hunting grounds of the North Woods next morning in time for early breakfast. Pullman sleeping car through without change from Chicago to the hundreds of lakes and summer resorts in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Special low rate ticket on sale daily. For free copy of booklet "The Fisherman's Special" and other pamphlets address, W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

Very Low Rates to Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 14 to 16, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Anniversary of Battle of Chattanooga.

Very Low Rates to Colorado and Back via the C. M. & St. P. Ry.

\$19.50 from Janesville to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., and return, August 30th to September 4th, inclusive, choice of route via this line. Trains leave Janesville 6 p. m., arrive Denver 9:30 p. m. the next day. Special party September 2d. For berth reservation and other information apply to the C. M. & St. P. Ry. ticket agent. Both phones No. 191.

For the Darlington Fair the C. M. & St. P. Ry. will run special trains, leaving Janesville 7:30 a. m. Thursday and Friday, August 24-25. Excursion tickets will be sold Aug. 21 to 25, good going on all regular and special trains, and limited for return to Aug. 26.

\$14.00 to Kansas City and Return via the C. M. & St. P. Ry., August 28 to 31, inclusive. Return limit, Sept. 5. Trains leave Janesville 6 p. m., arrive Kansas City 8:20 a. m., and returning leave Kansas City 5:55 p. m., arrive Janesville 10:15 p. m. For full particulars apply to the ticket agent.

\$2.65 Round Trip to Darlington, S. C.

For the Darlington fair the C. M. & St. P. Ry. will run special trains, leaving Janesville 7:30 a. m. Thursday and Friday, August 24-25. Excursion tickets will be sold Aug. 21 to 25, good going on all regular and special trains, and limited for return to Aug. 26.

Buy it in Janesville.

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We are a race of workers.

Work requires brain, nerve, energy.

We glory in achievement.

To work and work with might and main, good food is absolutely essential.

Although nearly every one eats soda crackers sometime, yet there are a few people who do not consider their true value as an article of daily food. But it is now a recognized and established fact that the soda cracker contains the most tissue, fat and muscle forming elements of any article of food made from flour.

Great as is the value of the common soda cracker, yet it is small in comparison to **Uneeda Biscuit**—the most wonderful soda cracker ever baked, and of which nearly 400,000,000 packages have been sold.

**Uneeda Biscuit**, the food of power, transmitting as they do the elements so vital to our well-being, may in very truth be called "The Dynamo of the American People."

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**Graham Crackers**  
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\$19.80 to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., and Return.

The Department Commander, G. A. R. of Wisconsin has selected the C. M. & St. P. and Union Pacific railroads for the trip of the G. A. R. to Denver to attend the National Encampment. Tickets will be sold August 30th to September 4th, inclusive. Choice of routes and stop-over privileges. Apply to the C. M. & St. P. ticket agent for full particulars.

One of the most interesting series of articles on the subject of the great railways of the country that has appeared recently, is that from the pen of Frank H. Spearman, recently published in the Saturday Evening Post, and since printed in book form by Scribners. The chapter descriptive of the Chicago & Northwestern railway has been published by the passenger department of that line in pamphlet form for general distribution, and will be sent to any address on receipt of 2 cents for post-age.

W. B. KNISKERN, P. T. M.

Very Low Excursion Rates to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, etc.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold from all stations to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle daily and to California points August 29, 30 and 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 13, 14, 26, 27 and 28, with favorable return limits, on account of various meetings. Two fast trains to the Pacific Coast daily. "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted throughout), less than three days enroute. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. The best of everything. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Excursion Tickets to Chautauqua Assembly at Rockford, Ill.

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates on two dates, August 22 and 29, limited to return until September 1, inclusive. Other dates of sale and limits on certificate plan. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

\$14.00 to Kansas City and Return via the C. M. & St. P. Ry., August 28 to 31, inclusive. Return limit, Sept. 5. Trains leave Janesville 6 p. m., arrive Kansas City 8:20 a. m., and returning leave Kansas City 5:55 p. m., arrive Janesville 10:15 p. m. For full particulars apply to the ticket agent.

Very Low Rates to Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 14 to 16, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Anniversary of Battle of Chattanooga.

The Fisherman's Special, Chicago & North-Western Railway.

This fast train leaves Chicago at 5:00 p. m. and reaches the fishing and hunting grounds of the North Woods next morning in time for early breakfast. Pullman sleeping car through without change from Chicago to the hundreds of lakes and summer resorts in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Special low rate ticket on sale daily. For free copy of booklet "The Fisherman's Special" and other pamphlets address, W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

State Pleno, Equitable Fraternal Union Fond du Lac, Wis.

Tickets via the North-Western Line will be sold at reduced rates August 23 and 24, limited to return until August 26, inclusive. Reduced rates also on certificate plan.

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Very Low Rates to Kansas City, Mo., via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold August 28 to 31, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Annual Convention National Firemen's Association. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

\$19.80 Colorado and Return via the North-Western Line.

Excursion tickets on sale daily Aug. 30 to Sept. 4th account G. A. R. Encampment at Denver. Only one night to Denver from Chicago. Two fast trains daily. Special trains bearing Wisconsin delegation will leave Milwaukee and Madison on the evening Sept. 2 through to Denver without change. Numerous inexpensive personally conducted side trips afford an opportunity to visit some of the most wonderful mountain scenery in the world. For itinerary of special trains, list of Colorado hotels and boarding houses, side trips, sleeping car reservations and full information apply to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Woodstock, Ill.

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 26 to Sept. 1, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 2, inclusive.

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Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Woodstock, Ill.

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced



## Home Health Club

By DAVID H. REEDER, Ph.D., M.D.  
L.S. 1902, 1904

Some of those who have no children may begin to think I am paying a great deal of attention to the little folks; but there are many young mothers, and older ones, too, for that matter, who anxiously study everything that will aid in the better development of the children. Of course, I can't say to those who are looking for something else than "You may be a child yourself some time," but I can say you may have a child of your own some time, and then you will gladly turn to these lectures.

The health of the little ones is really of more importance to the nation than that of its grown people, for upon them depends the future welfare of the people. A shrewd priest once said: "Give me the religious teaching of the children until they are ten years old, and I care not what religion is afterward taught, they will always be of my faith."

So I say, give me the physical and dietetic training of the children from one year before birth until they are ten years old, and I will cover this broad land with the happiest race of physical and mental giants that can be found upon the face of the globe. I say one year before birth advisedly, because I am a firm believer in the power of pre-natal influences.

It is rather amusing to read some of the directions given for the feeding and care of children in some of the works put forth as authorities. One very pretentious work, and one which as a rule, is very good, says in one paragraph, that after 18 months of age the child can have portions of rare roast beef, roast lamb, broiled mutton chops or beefsteak, white meat of chicken or turkey, and fresh fish. A little farther on, and in another paragraph, he says that a child of three or four years old may be allowed a piece of ripe pear or plum or strawberries, but that bananas and cherries should be forbidden. Now, just imagine a rugged, healthy child, such as one trained according to the Home Health club method must be by the time it is four years old, being allowed a "piece" of such fruit, or forbidden ripe cherries or bananas! I can imagine the feeling of the average child at being offered a piece of the fruit instead of the whole.

Moreover, think of feeding 18-month-old babies such meats, or, in fact, any meat at all. They are much better off without it. But don't deprive them of a generous supply of good, wholesome ripe fruit. If it is allowed them everyday, they will never overeat of that, any more than they would of bread and butter—that is, if they are taught to eat properly and at proper times.

It is true the best fruits for children are oranges, cooked apples and stewed prunes, and as these can nearly always be obtained, there is no reason why the little ones should be deprived of them—and especially of the prunes, which I consider one of the cheapest, best and most wholesome fruits to be obtained in North America.

Whole wheat bread, rice and preparations of cereal foods should enter largely into the diet of the growing child, and the necessary fats be supplied in the way of cream and butter.

At the age of four years the growing child should be allowed about four meals per day, beginning at seven a. m., then at 10:30, 1:30 and 6 p. m., the first meal to be largely of fruit, followed by a cereal breakfast food, lightly salted, and served with cream, a little bread and butter if desired, and a glass of milk; the second meal should consist of a bowl of soup and a slice of stale bread, lightly buttered; for the third meal something more substantial may be given, with fruit for dessert; while the evening lunch should be of whole wheat bread with milk, or milk toast.

Children like "goodies"—I am sure of that; I speak from personal experience—therefore, as the children who have followed the Home Health club regime are now healthy, robust little ones, there must be provision made for satisfying their demand for some of the good things.

The lectures on the subject of infant feeding and also for feeding children after the period of infancy, must now come to a close, for the child that has been cared for according to the methods taught in the preceding lectures must certainly have developed into quite a strong, robust, healthy child, with a vigorous appetite, and a stomach that will care for the good, healthful food with which it is supplied.

But there are many hundreds of thousands—yes, millions—of children who will never receive the advantages that might be theirs did their parents but know of the club work. Each member or student should, therefore, always be prepared to aid the suffering and helpless ones, in case of emergency, for these little ones will, sooner or later, suffer from the various illnesses which it is supposed all children must pass through.

**Don'ts for Young Mothers.**  
Don't do everything for the baby that everybody recommends.  
Don't dose it with soothing syrups.  
Don't give peppermint tea for its nerves.  
Don't worry and fret yourself ill, then expect a "good baby."  
Don't give tapioca, cornstarch, or

**Work.**  
Even after Charley has covered a multitude of sins a good many of them are still in the open.—Puck.

potatoes, since, without thorough mastication, starchy viands are difficult to digest.

Don't fail to form, early in its little life, a habit of regularity in nursing—from one to two hours is sufficiently often during the first few months. If you observe this rule there would be no need of the following:

Don't offer nature's fount every time the baby cries. A too full stomach is doubtless the cause of its pain.

Don't use the baby foods advertised, unless recommended by those who have proven their merits, and even then they might not agree with your child.

Don't bind too tightly; nature will keep the baby from falling apart.

Don't dose with castor oil; but for constipation gently rub the abdomen. If delicate and emaciated, anointing with olive oil, after the usual bath, will prove beneficial.

Don't forget to give a drink of cold water at frequent intervals. If teething, it is very grateful to the fevered gums.

Don't allow a child to tear or destroy anything for amusement. I have seen mothers give old paper and books to their babies, thereby teaching the willful destruction of such things.

Don't attempt to bring up your child without seeking divine assistance.

### CLUB NOTES.

Indiana.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: Will you kindly let me through the columns of the Home Health club, what I should do to limber up a stiff knee that became stiff from lying in a steel frame for one year and two months. I can bend it some, nearly to the shape of a steel square but not any farther. I have practiced and tried my level best. I have not applied anything, but have simply rubbed it with the palm of my hand. Very truly yours, J. H. A.

In the first place, I would advise you to foment your knee with a decoction of lobelia leaves and mullein. Then to treat the disease constitutionally. I think you ought to use the Schuessler method of treatment. Schuessler was an old German doctor who discovered the system of treating disease with minute doses of the various elements of the body. He then supplied them in that manner to the diseased tract—the specific element required by each specific condition, the disease being caused by lack of balance in the tissue elements, which balance must be restored before a cure is effected. Thus in your case those elements which would relax as well as build up and feed the tissues in the nerves, muscles, etc., of the knee would be selected. By all means continue the manipulations. I trust you will adopt these suggestions and let me know of your success.

Mechanicsville.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: We take much interest in your lectures and have saved many of them. Will you please tell us what to do in a case of insomnia in a young man of steady habits? He is married. He is in the hardware business and, of course, confined to the store most of the time. He can get but few hours' sleep each night, and then it is after midnight. He is pale and nervous, and his general health is suffering.

He would be very thankful if you could give him some method of treatment which would be beneficial. Will it be necessary for him to get out of the store? What kind of baths would you recommend? He will gladly follow your instructions. Medicines seem to do no good. Very respectfully, yours, L. C.

I would suggest that the young man take a horseback ride every evening after supper. Also that he take no meat after the noon hour, and before retiring he should take a cup of hot milk, as follows: Heat it very hot, but not so that it boils, then, keeping it hot, sip it slowly with a teaspoon—If it takes 15 minutes to sip it all, so much the better. Taken in this way it will not constipate, and is extremely soothing and refreshing. A cold sponge bath in the morning and a tepid, not hot, bath at night, about twice weekly, will be best.

He is probably one of the kind who do not require much sleep, and will be better off if he does not retire until about 11 o'clock. At the evening meal, lettuce salad would be good, but the cup of hot milk should not be taken until time to retire. He should use no tea or coffee, under any circumstances, and should make a practice of masticating his food very thoroughly, drink nothing while food is in the mouth, but an abundance of pure water between meals. I trust that these suggestions will prove of value.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to write for information on subjects pertaining to health. All communications should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and must contain name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

### Fact About Carbon.

The suggestion has been offered that carbon is transferred from the hardening to the cement state at a much lower temperature than is generally supposed. In proof of the theory is cited the fact that table knives gradually lose their hardness if habitually washed in hot water.

### First Man There.

Joseph Potter, who settled on the present site of Potter, Atchison county, Kan., 51 years ago this month, was the first white man to occupy the spot where the town now stands. Since that time he has lived constantly within sight of the place.

### The Really Strong Mind.

"The mind that is parallel with the laws of nature will be in the current of events, and strong with their strength."—Emerson.

### OLD CURE FOR POISON IVY.

Simple Remedy Which Affords Speedy Relief from the Intense Itching.

This is the season when the person who takes woods rambles is very likely to suffer for days thereafter with swollen wrists and itching hands, sometimes suffering real agony, from ivy poison, says Field and Stream. Poison oak and ivy are much like the copperhead snakes in the hills—in that both seem to try hard to torture human beings with their poison, and will do so if they come too close, especially in the spring. A physician once told us that there was nothing that would cure ivy poison quickly, but that doctoring it and letting it alone took about equal time, so he advised washing the parts affected quite often and letting it take its course. Now, the cure consists in a very simple adherence to two things: Preventing the spreading of the poison and drying it up quickly. Its spread can only be prevented by washing frequently with hot water; its cure by anointing the affected parts with tincture of grindelia, procurable in any drug store, as soon as the skin has been dried. Every camp outfit should contain a four-ounce bottle of grindelia. Its cure is very rapid, and it soon stops the almost unbearable itching by which ivy poison is first noticed. This remedy is a very old one, but it is not known as well as it should be.

### Salmon in the Lakes.

A new era in Great lakes fishing was marked recently, when from the nets of Gamash, Smith & Co., of Waukegan, was taken a ten-pound fresh water salmon. Several years ago the United States government planted a number of young salmon in Lake Michigan. The fish were not caught later, but it was thought that the waters of the lake were not favorable to their growth. This year, however, they began to show up, and at Waukegan 25 or 30 have been taken ranging from three to four pounds. These have been replaced, but the big one has been kept, and a report to Washington will be made.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

### Needless.

The Good Fairy called her assistant and showed her a golden box. "Take this box," she said, "and lock it carefully in the safe. It contains good advice."

"My mistress," replied the assistant, "why should we lock up good advice? No one will ever take it!"—Puck.

### Dressed to Kill.

Nero was not satisfied with the slaughter he was causing in the arena. "This is too tame," he said. "I'll have to get an automobile." Then he donned a pair of goggles and a rubber coat and announced to the Roman senate that he was dressed to kill.—Brooklyn Life.

Want ads bring results.

**Franklin's Bicentenary.**  
It is certainly discreditable that one of the three Americans who would by popular acclaim be pronounced to be the greatest the country has produced should have so little formal recognition, says the Philadelphia Record. The birthday of Washington is practically a national holiday. Lincoln's birthday is a red letter day in many states, but Franklin, the third in this triumvirate of America's greatest, is denied the honor of a public testimonial to his superlative merits. An opportunity is at hand to make good this neglect. On Jan. 17 next will be the bicentennial of Franklin's birth. The day ought to be celebrated in an appropriate manner to the furthest ends of the country. It would be becoming for Philadelphia to take the lead in doing honor to her adopted son.

**New Pedagogic Theory.**  
The newest idea in schools for teaching children to read is to make them tap a typewriter. The novelty of the work makes the scholars take the greatest interest in thus learning the rudiments of education.

**Photography.**  
To prevent the constant knocking over and breaking of measures and glasses in the dim light of the darkroom, paint the foot and rim of each glass vessel with a coat of white bath enamel. This will make it show up clearly, and will thus prevent accidents.

Buy it in Janesville.  
**CHICAGO MARKETS.**  
HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.  
From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

CHICAGO, AUGUST 21, 1935.					
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
WHEAT—					
July.....					
Sept.....	80 1/2	81	80 1/2	79 3/4	80 1/2
Oct.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	81 1/2	82
CORN—					
July.....					
Sept.....	52 1/2	53	52 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Oct.....	47 1/2	48	47 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
OATS—					
July.....					
Sept.....	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
Oct.....	50 1/2	50 3/4	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 3/4
PORE—					
Sept.....	14 10	14 27	14 10		14 22
Oct.....	14 20	14 55	14 10		14 50
LARD—					
Sept.....	7 57	7 77	7 45		7 75
Oct.....	7 75	7 83	7 75		7 85
RIBS—					
Sept.....	8 70	8 79	8 65		8 85
Oct.....	8 71	8 80	8 65		8 85